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# Alleged "Go-Between" Is POLICE RAID ALLEGED ROAD HOUSE IN TYNGSBORO

# Boston Lawyer Testifies He Did Not Know Names of Women Clients Who Took Part in Manor Frolic

# TELLS OF TALK WITH MR. ABRAMS

Says District Attorney Promised to Probe Innocence of Movie Magnates

they had gone to Mexico in 1917 to avoid the military draft and said they were arraid of being caught on that some when they were arrested. They were conscious of guit that night also the affair, but it appears that a man had forced himself the supreme court today that he was unable to find in his diary any record of his connection with the Abrams case. Stoneman said the reason nothing appeared in the diary was because they were told 10 years ago," Mr. Moore said, "that in 1920 an American lawyer would advise his clients to get the supreme court is sitting in trial on the charges of conspiracy in this transaction and other alleged irregularities on which Attorney General

larities on which Attorney General Allen seeks the removal of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middle-

#### Employed By Abrams

The witness said he was employed by Abrams in May, 1917, about two months after the dinner at Mishawum Manor, the roadhouse conducted by "Brownie" Kennedy. He first learned dence was of the Wobnen party at a confertold him of a dinner given to "Fatty"
Arbuckle, at the Copley-Plaza on March 6, and said that afterward some members of the party went to Mishawum. Nothing was thought of the affair until an article appeared in a Boston newspaper and was brought to the attention of Mrs. Abrams Stoneman was told, he said.

Cerroborates Statements
The witness corroborated statements in Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in response to a message from Mayor James M. Curley, who told him there was likely to be trouble; and that Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in response to a message from Mayor James M. Curley, who told him there was likely to be trouble; and that Abrams likely to be trouble; and that Abrams likely to be trouble; and that Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in response to a message from Mayor James M. Curley, who told him there was likely to be trouble; and that Abrams likely to be trouble; and that Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in the response to a message from Mayor James M. Curley, who told him there was likely to be trouble; and that Abrams likely to be trouble; and that Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in the response to a message from Mayor James M. Curley, who told him there was likely to be trouble; and that Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in the properties of the same who was "the dead image of Sacco shooting Berardell to death. Other witnesses also were criticized. Mrs. Andrews' stories out of court that he form he stand. Felser admitted out of court that he hadding the properties of the properties of the properties of the same who was "the dead image of Sacco shooting Berardell to death. Other witnesses also were criticized. Mrs. Andrews' stories out of sacco shooting Berardell to death. Other witnesses also were criticized. Mrs. Andrews' stories out of court that he saw the man who was "the dead image of Sacco shooting Berardell to death. Other witnesses also were criticized. Mrs. Andrews' st ence at Hotel Touraine where Abrams

### CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE MURDER TRIAL

the trial of Niccola Sacco and Bartoloneo Vanzetti, charged with having shot down a paymaster and his guard during a robbery at South Braintree a year ago were asked in closing arguments by defense counsel today to dishe defendants as foreigners and radi

Asserts That Newspaper Story

Started Trouble Over

Woburn Party

States No One Was Asked to States No

Tell Tufts of Settlement of Claims

BOSTON, July 13.—David Stonemens of guilt, which he said the state would declare Sacco and Vanzetti Showed when they lied onder questioning after their arrest. The defense admitted that the defendants lied at the time of arrest, but held that it was because they were conscious of guilt of something other than the crime alleged. He pointed to admissions by Sacco and Vanzetti shad the state would declare Sacco and Vanzetti shad to the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest, but held that it was because they were conscious of guilt of something other than the crime alleged. He pointed to admissions by Sacco and Vanzetti that the defendence of the said to be stated to the subject of consciousness of guilt, which he said the state would declare Sacco and Vanzetti the time of arrest, but the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest, but the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest, but the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest, but the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest. The defense admitted that the defendence on the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest. The defense admitted that the defendence on the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest. The defense admitted that the defendence on the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest. The defense admitted that the defendence on the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest. The defense admitted that the defendence on the Berlingske Tidende, from Warsants lied at the time of arrest. The defense admitted that the defendence arrest. The defense admitted that

not to consider in finding their ver-dict any intermediate degrees of guilt, but to find the defendants innocent or guilty of murder in the first degree. The case called for no compromise, ho

said.

Moore attacked the credibility of the state witnesses who identified Sacco. In the course of this attack, he declared he wanted to state that the attitude of the district attorney's office during the case had been one of unfailing courtesy and fairness, but that the ancestry of some of the state evidence was subject to considerable question.

The testimony of Mrs. Lola R. An-

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to Overthrow the Government

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# ROMANCE OF THE WORLD WAR Lowell and Tyngsboro Police Make

Climax to Thrilling Drama of Big Conflict May be Staged

Austrian Ace Seeks Man Who Placed Him at Death's

#### Lieut. Hrushka Learns in New York That Captain Becker Came Here

(Special to The Sun)
By Capt. Claude R. Collins, New York
City Air Pollue Reserve
NEW YORK, July 13.—Is Capt. Beckr, initials unknown, former flight lead. er of British Royal Air Forces in Low Police Run to Earth a Plot ell, Mass? It so, Lowell will be the City Solicitor Answers Query stage for an odd climax to one of the most thrilling serial dramas of the world war. The finale of this unusual romance neared upon the arrival in New York of Lieut, Rudolph J. Hrush-(a, an ace in the Austrian army air forcés. Lieut. Hrushka, accompanied forces. Lieut. Hrushka, accompanied by his pretty wife, daughter of the baroness Olga Vontnerkrohn, Vienness operatic star, has come to America in search of the man who placed him on the borderland of death and brought to his side his titled bride-to-be, who nursed him back to life. Hrushka has learned, after a two-year hunt, that Capt. Becker of the R.A.F., piloted the plane which sent him crashing to earth and his pilot to his doom on the fatal morning of Aug. 23, 1918. For nine months the Austrian ace lay in casts in a hospital at Styrua. The first six months he was constantly on the verge Continued to Page Pive

request of certain Littinganian residents that a part of the Charles street school be used during the summer months for instruction in the Lithuanian language.

Lowell schools for American instruction first and foremost is the Continued to Page Five Secretary of Local Cigar Makers' Union Lands Big Fish

Lowell fishermen are today paying tribute to Thomas F. Garvey of 71 Lilley avenue for his success in landing yesterday afternoon what is considered the biggest pickerel evertaken out of Lake Mascuppic. The pickerel measures 25 inches and weighs four and one-half pounds. It was caught at 2.45, in the cove opposite the payillon at Lakeview near what is known as Old Trap Rock what is known as Old Trap

parament yard, but this was not so, it was Mr. Garvey of Lilley ave. The other Mr. Garvey received many congratulations this morning, but he referred all catters to his namesake and also extended his personal congratulations on the big catch.

# **NOTICE**

ALL DRUG STORES In the City

WILL CLOSE THURSDAY, July 14 10.30 A. M.

Annual Druggists' Outing WHALOM PARK

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<sup>1</sup>800m 220, 45 Merrimack St.

would head in this direction.

Shortly-after midday Officer Murphy stopped a machine answering the description given by the Newport authorities, and found Dearborn at the wheel. Mrs. Tibbetts and her child were also occupants of the car, which was likewise laden with an assortment of articles including namy kinds of wearing apparel. There were a sweater raincoat, true, suitease straw

ment of articles including namy kinds of wearing apparel. There were a sweater, raincoat, rug, suilcase, straw hat, sewing basket, and even an electric iron, together with a Twildy bear and several dolls for the little one. It was found that Dearborn had no license to operate the auto, and on this lechnical charge he was locked up at the station house. Mrs. Tibbetts and the child were detained in care of the matron in the detention room, but no specific charge was lodged against the weman.

the woman.

The machine was stained with mud.

The machine was stained with much and dust and the fragments of a light lunch were found on the floor of the tonneau. The machine was taken to the police garage, and the many articles which seemed to have been thrown into it hurriedly were removed to the inspectors' room. Communication was immediately established with the authorities in Maine, who were notified that the car was recovered, and the occupants held.

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything, try & Sun classified adv.

# Midnight Visit to House On **Old Groton Road USE OF PUBLIC**

SCHOOLS BARRED Trades and Labor Council Will Settle Celebration Cannot Be Used for Instruc-Question This Evening

tions in Foreign Lan-

Submitted by the School

Lithuanians Asked Use of

Native Language

Schools to Teach Their

used for the teaching of a foreign lan-guage by teachers who are not public

guage by teachers who are not puttine officers, according to an opinion which has been given the school committee by City Soliettor William D. Regan in response to the committee's query regarding the validity of granting the request of certain Lithuanian residents.

guages

Committee

The question of whether Lowell is to have an elaborate celebration on Labor day this year with a parade and other attractive features, or whether the day will pass as it has during several preceding years with a quiet observance, will be decided this evening at a meeting of the Trades and Labor

The present unemployment situation existing here may have some effect on the decision of the delegates from the

# LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE **NAMES OF LOWELL MEN SECURED**

Prominent Residents of This and Other Cities Said to be

No Arrests Made-Police Think Occupants Were Told of Proposed Raid

the decision of the delegates from the verious local unions who will meet tonight to decide the question of a celebration. With from 6000 to 5000 peuple out of work here, as estimated by Timothy F. O'Rourke, president of the Trades and Labor Council, it is doubtful if the union men will care to go in for any extensive celebration. On the other hand, if a parade is held here Labor day it will serve to keep many Lowell people here who otherwise might spend the holiday out of lown. In that way Lowell money would go to Lowell dealers instead of local context of the beaches and parks.

Names of men well known in Lowell were secured by the officers of the local squades in the very secured by the officers of the local shortly before midnight last night on a raid shortly before midnight last night on a raid shortly before midnight last night on a raid shortly before midnight last night on a house on the Old Groton road in Tyngs-born. Prominent residents of Nashua. N. H., and other places, are said to have become known also to the raiders, as being patrons of the establishment, as being patrons of the establishment. The local officers, woman and lowe, become known also to the raiders, as being patrons of the establishment. The local officers woman and song to add galety to the festivities. The local officers winn and Clark, of the tother backets and parks.

# Rare Old Liquors Stolen Last Week

From Wilder Street House Recovered by Police

Rare old liquors, some of them said plaint was sworn out against Clark to be so aged as to be well-night price in the office of the clerk of the police less, were recovered by the local no-lice authorities this morning as the catering, with larceny of liquors. Local Police Arrest Louis

Dearborn — Woman and

Child Detained

The arrest of Louis A. Dearborn, a painter, of Bangor, Me., and the detention of a Mrs. Tibbetts, of Newport, Me., and her seven-year-old child, by Officer Frank H. Murphy, assisted by Officer Edward F. Flanagan, as the taking of the costly boverages, and the dectention of a Mrs. Tibbetts, of Newport, Me., and her seven-year-old child, by Officer Edward F. Flanagan, as the focuple reached Bridge street early this adjustment of the loct was sold. Officer Edward F. Flanagan, as the afternoon in a Dodge touring car, sald afternoon in a

# o'clock will relieve fatigue, refresh and brace you up so that you will feel fairly large pickerel at Mascaught fairly large picker. Later in the day an additional combined to be a charge to what is fail to be a trange story of lawless remance. The Sheriff of Newport, Me., telephoned to be a strange story of lawless remance. The Sheriff of Newport, Me., telephoned to be a strange story of Liley ave. The Method of North for Newport, Me., telephoned to be a strange story of Liley ave. Later in the day an additional combined to be a strange story of the woman's fail was picker. Later in the day an additional of North for Newport, Me., telephoned to be a strange story of Li

her name is on the dangerous list at a Lawrence hospital. Calvagno: was arrested charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and was held in \$2000 for a hearing July 23.

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Private lessons every day from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 6.20 p. m. to
10.30 p. m. \$1.00. Class lessons every evening from 8 p. m. to 10.20 p. m.
that the second se · GENTLEMEN, De

### Satirizes the Old Home Town

DORIS KENYON, HEROINE OF "THE CONUEST OF CANAAN."

THE BIG PUNCH IN "THE CON-

QUEST OF CANAAN"

A man has a revolver bandaged in his hand, like the assassin of President McKinley did. He advances to shake hands with the man he intends to shoot. The man fires through his coat pocket and 'gets' the would-be assassin

ing. She has only to look sweet and

ITS COMPENSATIONS

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

lon-the Mon Homme (my man) grab to be used exclusively for dancing.

It would seem that Paris believes

it is all right to grab some choice specimen of masculinity while danc-

a fow slides and glides and a prize-fighter's clutch in the hands of lovely femininity—is so decorated that it can enter polite society unquestioned. In-

And it is probably called at least an "innovation," perhaps even the

"feature" of the party.
There is, in this, an element of con-

solation—the consolation found in

having the tables turned.

It gives lovely women her day—her glorious day in which to do the pulling, the rushing, the initiating of queer, unexpected hops and the back-

ing of her partner miles around ;

EXPECT OIL CO.S

oll companies is expected in official circles here. Dilling permits are being granted daily by the government, and some companies have continued work during the past troublesome month without discharging a single man. It was declared yesterday by a government official that the situation here was not a local problem, but was the outcome of world conditions. He said that the new taxes placed on petroleum exports had but secondary influence on operations in this district.

JITNEY LICENSES

At a recent meeting of the Woburn municipal council, littley licenses were granted to the Woburn-Reading Bus line and to John J. Donovan of Billerica, to operate between Woburn and Billerica, This action complicates matters as the towns of Billerica and Eurlington have already granted licenses to one company to operate through both towns.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

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Members of McKinley and Princess
lodges of the Loyal Grange institution of this city participated in the
leg observance of the 21st anniversary of the battle of the Hoyne, which
was held at Lawrence yesterday. There
was a parada and later an outing was
held at Merrimack park, where the
gathering was indressed by notable
speakers.

Five per cent, of the population of the United States lives in New York.

deed it is welcomed.

And now it has come to this!



By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Booth Tark ington wrote "The Conquest of Ca-maan" 16 years ago. It is satire on amail town life that sets a mark un-equalled by "Main Street," "Moon Calf" or any of the other current sto-ries dealing with provincial life and ideas.

But the photonian version of "The

But the photoplay version of "The Conquest of Canaan" loses much of the subtlety of the book, even though Tarkington worked in the closest cooperation with the scenario writer and director.

She has only to look sweet and

director.

The action is set in Canana, ind., where "respectability" is the paramount issue of life. "Respectability" consists of a weekly spiritual scrubbing and seven days of snooblishness, intelerance and hypocrisy.

Joe Louden is ostracized by respectable saciety because he associated with parties who have no bank accounts or Sunday clothes.

Ariel Tabor is of the same lik. She suffers social calle because she befriends Joe and doesn't keep up with atyles.

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After he becomes an attorncy those of the lower stratum of society induce him to return to Canaan. He sets up an office. Ariel returns, welcomed because of her wealth and her latest Parisian clothes.

Joe befriends a client against a nich of would-he lynchers. He frees the man at the trial and exposes the leader of the "respectable" set as a miserable hypocrite.

Of course, that makes Joe a hero of the town and the husband of Ariel.

Tom Meighan, as the hero, is unappilly cast. The part would have better suited some actor of the type

THIS NOVELTY HAS

ITS COMPENSATIONS



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routhful. Black and White Bleach is a de-lightfully perfumed, pink-timed cold cream compound, approved and used by particular women. It will not grow hair on the face, and when ap-plied forms an invisible coating on

piled forms an invisible coating out the skin.

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Your liver—healthy or clogged, active or sluggish—makes all the difference between a vigorous, cheerful life and low

cheerto interaction of spirits and failure. To subdue a atubborn liver, over-come constigation, dizzi-pation, dizi

ness, indigestion, headache and the blues there is nothing on earth so good asCerte's Little Liver Pills. Purcly vegetable. Small Pill —Small Dose—Small Price

Adventures of The Twins



"WHAT FOR?" MR. WEST WIND WANTED TO KNOW.

PRETTY BUSY MAN IS THE exercise which involved paying close and polite attention to his friend's

Take the patience of Job, and the eye of a hawk.
For the fellows who ride and the fel-

for the fellows who ride and the fellows who walk.

Sturdy build that's not frightened by standing all day.

With a smile for the little ones crossing the way;

Information for strangers that's brief

and exact: Spice well with alertness and judg-

ment and tact;
An instinct like lightning, for "Go"
and for "Stop"; Add a dash of good nature. Result: Traffic Cop.

If you put a nervous, impatient man' in the place of Officer Frank J. Donovan, "traffic cop" at the depot, he would probably go crazy inside of an hour. Or if you put a cantankerous, angry fellow there, he undoubteally would have killed the writer when he dedged to the centre of the street, crowded with vehicles and pedestrians, all watching his signals, and announced that he sought an interview. But, fortunately for him and for the throngs which pass the depot crossing in an endless stream. Officer Donovan is neither impatient nor of an unpleas, and disposition. The best proof of this is that, although he doesn't want publicity, and seeks only to do his duty for duty's sake, quietly and unostantatiously, he listened affably to a voiley of fool questions, and took it all in good part when he insisted on "writing him up" decpite his protests. The most interesting thing which struck the writer, however, was the fact that while he obstructed the effect that while he obstructed the effect that while he obstructed the effect that this protests. van, "traffic cop" at the depos, he ing. There really isn't anything un-ladylike about taking a death grip on his neck and a drowning woman's clutch just above his waist line, as long as there is music and one keeps moving. A few frivolous measures,

The most interesting thing which struck the writer, however, was the fact that while he obstructed the officer's vision in one direction, and engaged him in conversation at the same time, he calmiy gestured motor cers and people on foot without the remotest indication of a snag. The river of traffic flowed smoothly on. Edgar Allan Poe once offended an acquaintance. lan Poe once offended an acquaintam's by writing while the latter was con-versing with him. The poet, finally perceiving his friend's pique, explained that he was "dividing his mind." This, Poe explained, was a salutary mental

# A Real Hair Saver

dance floor in the name of grace.

She is given her day for making an indenture on his spinal column. She is given her day to out waik him; prove right before the crowd on the floor that she is by three steps the better walker. She is given her day in which to mark how many times per step her arm shall fly up and donw and whether or not it will be one or one million pounds of butter which could have been chuifned with the energy put into the arm action.

For in this Mon Homme—he is quite helpiess, absolutely at her mercy.

And what a consoling arrangement for dancing—for a change!

Thousands can testify to its excel-

Thousands can testify to its excellence; some who feared baidness now glory in their abundant hair, while TO START WORKING others who suffered for years with

TAMPICO. Mexico. July 12.—(By the Associated Prets)—Resumption of operations in the Tampico district by oil companies is expected in official circles here. D.Illing permits are being granted daily by the government, and some companies have continued work during the past troublesome month without discharging a single man. It was declared yesterday by a property official that the discharging in the preparation that supplies all hair needs.—Adv.

# Early Treatment

rious trouble. Proper material locas-cidents and emergencies should be on hand in every household. The great lonoritance of this is shown by the fact that state laws compel manufacturers to have a cablect equipped with antiseptic dreasings and various medicines.

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Howard 197 Central St.

"What FOR?" MR, WEST WIND WANTED TO KNOW.

"Ho, Ho!" shouled Mr, West Wind, "who's there?"

"Mr. Sprinke-Blow and his helpers," answered Nick through the door. "Will you please come out?"

"What for?" Mr. West Wind wanted his front door open with his breath and came blustering out. "What for?"

"What for?" Sprinkle-Blow told him the trouble. "Howly Thunder and Jumpy Lightning are out," said he. "Howly took his big bass drum and Jumpy Lightning are out," said he. "Howly took his big bass drum and Jumpy Lightning are out," said he. "Howly took his dazzly flashlight and liey escaped from the House of the Nulsance Fairies where I thought I had 'em locked up safe and sound, and they're down there (Sprinkle-Blow said "down" because you see West Wind's house was on a star high above the aclouds.

"They're down there jumping 'round on the black clouds above the earth and scaring folks dreadfully. Why. Will Woodpecker tumbled clear out of the maple tree and Nancy and Nick

DOFTTY PHICY MAN IC THE

remarks while at the same time composing an Intelligible Jetter, Officer Donovan may not be a poet; but he has certainly acquired the faculty for which Poo strove. Perhaps this is a secret which all good traffic officers have mastered, for tline and again one sees them giving courteous car to a questioner who wishes to be directed to some street, and simultaneously regulating the autos and foot-passers. In his ignorance, the writer did not gain a full realization of this remarkable ability until it was explained by Officer Donovan. He thought that his suidence of traffic must have become guidance of traffic must have become mechanical. But Officer Donovan exguidance of traitic must have become mechanical. But officer Donovan explained: "You cannot hold this job mechanically. When the time comes that such is possible, they will have machines to do the job." he said. "It's necessary to keep thinking at all times. For example, suppose a slow-moving car is near, and a rapidly-moving machine is a little factor.



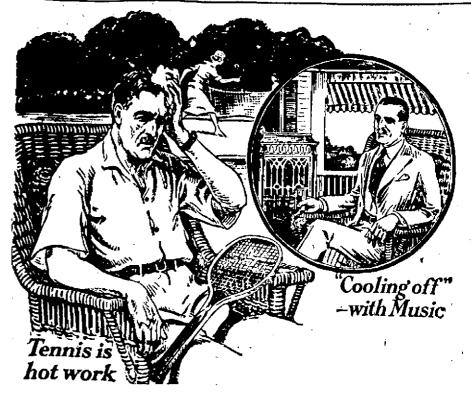
FRANK J. DONOVAN

where else." A street car glided past, it seemed that the huge, trundling trolleys must be the most upsetting feature of all, but in answer to a question, Officer fonoven said: "No, I never worry about the street cars, for the inctormen look out for me, while it sometimes happens that with autus I have to look out pretty much for myself." That's quite a compliment to the carmen of Lowell, Isn't R? It's quite a comfort, too, to realize that they, at least, are always careful drivers, and that instead of you having to watch your siep, as, alas, is too often the case when you are dealing with motorists, the motorman is "looking out for you."

But Officer Donovan described another peculiar thing. "Ninety-five percent of all my troubles here," he declared. "Is caused by machines from other states. Sometimes they come through here, and seeing the hill they jam on the speed." But the woes of a trailic cop aren't what they used to be, when drivers were still rather unhandy with their cars. A generation of skilled drivers is growing up, and despite the number of accidents, comparatively speaking, people are egiting more competent at the wheel.

Yet all the bother isn't caused from two much speed. Strange as it my

wheel. Yet all the bother isn't caused from two much speed. Strange as it may seem, Officer Donovan finds it more nerve-racking for people to go at a snail's pace. For this, it seems, balls matters up badly, and causes traffic to accumulate. Some of the farmers, used to allow matters apply understant. 



# Edison First With Broadway Hits

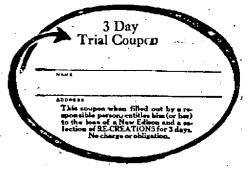
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The Bon Marche

speed limit as well as a high-speed one. One old fellow said. Officer Donovan related, "Some places they git arter you if you go more than 25 miles an hour, an' some places they hop on you if you go less than 25 miles an you if you go less than 25 miles an hour." You'll have to agree that there's some justification for being confused under such circumstances. Officer Donovan is a tall, agile man, with eyes which twinkle in good humored fashion behind his glasses. It's a mystery what on earth he needs glasses for. Certainly not for short-sightedness. Maybe they reflect things in back of him, for he actually seems to be able to see on all sides of the square at once. He has been four years at his present station, after spending fourteen on a route.

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Traffic grew faster and more furrous. Without losing a particle of his equanimity or his evenness of temper. Officer Donovan kept everything moving. Two little girls were on the sidewalk in front of the Richardson hotel. They flashed him a smile and waved their hands to him as he saw to it that they got across safety. What a lob! We talk of careers, and opportunities for service, and a lot of similar tunities for service, and a lot of similar high-sounding things, but what one of us can say that we do more for the world than this blue-conted "traffic con," protector and friend of little children in the rush and swirl of money-

grubbing city life? Now machines
were skimming by: Officer Donovan
semaphored now right, now left, now
drectly in the front. Never an instant's indecision or hesitation. How
does he do it? Yet, thick as the traffic
was, it must ordinarily be thicker:
for Thorndike street was closed, undergoing repairs.

AT NAHNASSET POND
The first annual summer meeting of
the Centralville M. E. church was held
last evening at Nahnasset pond, those
morticipating being conveyed to this
was a brief open air business meeting
and this was followed by swimming,
beating and baseball. grubbing city life? Now machines

AT NABNASSET POND

# Police Capture "Airplane Burglars"

NEW YORK, July 13.—Four men, declared by police to be the "airplane burglars" who have perpetrated a series of silk robberies on upper floors of loft buildings, were captured early today on the roof of a 20-story building. One of the quartet was suspended by a rope to the level of the 12th floor when police searched the roof. The aerial robber had kicked a window out and was preparing to enter the establishment of David Herstein, merchant, where a large quantity of silk was stored.

### Bonus Checks For Veterans

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.—The mails today carried checks ranging from \$10 to \$100 to 10,000 former service men of New Jersey, representing the state's bonus to the veterans of the World war. Approximately 140,000 men from New Jersey were in the service and application for bonus has been made by the most of them. More than 40,000 checks thus far have been signed and it is planned to get them all in the mails rusn and swirt of Money- and reen. Minimum Minimum អាចការពេលបានប្រាយអាចការពេលពេលពេលការពេលបានប្រជាពលការពេលការពេលការពេលការពេលការពេលការពេលការពេលការ



# STORE CLOSED ALL DAY **TOMORROW**

Thursday

CLERKS' ANNUAL **EOUTING** 

KEEP COOL

BY MARIAN HALE NEW YORK, July 13.—Despite the perils of wearing black, which are pointed out to every woman, this sombre hue seems to be in the ascendency for the coming fall and winter in the softer materials and silks.

Every woman probably has been told by some kind friend or relative at some time in her life that she is either too young or too old to wear black.

Now that women never get old-the Fashion dictator has assumed the responsibility of forecasting a black year, the first for some time. The black vogue is, however, in silks

and the softer materials, which are used in afternoon and evening gowns. Among the new fabrics satin-faced crepe bids fair to hold first place. This is partly due to its good wearing qualities and partly to the soft gracefulness of its draped lines. Or course, crepe de china refuses to give way an inch in the running.

A handsome and heavy slik crepe which is popular this summer and which is being shown in the advance styles for fall and winter is Rosha-

nara crepe.
One of Grauer Bros.' most attractive afternoon gowns for the coming season is this one of handsome satinfaced black canton crepe. The waist is slightly bloused above a draped

Pleated panels which hang longer than the skirt at the sides, are attached to the gown by large fringe cabochons and slik tassels.

The sleeve is unusual, being a modified kimona set on with small buttons of the satin-faced crepe and finished at the elbow with the fringe cabochons.



#### DE VALERA'S PEACE AID



Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington is credited with having played a big part in bringing about the Irish-English peace conference. She was sent to London by Oc Valera to ascertain public opinion and held conversations with influential Englishmen shortly before the call for a peace meeting.

#### Tufts Case

Continued Walter Green went to Cambridge with Coakley to endeavor to convince District Attorney Tufts that they were men of good standing." Mr. Stonemen said. Abrams told him he said that Tufts told them he would make further investigation as to their innocence. Abrams said further, according to the witness, that Coakley wanted a retainer of \$10,000 and later withintow from the case.

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He said that he had had no personal communication with Tuits and had only one communication between Tuits and Coakley. "Was any person asked to tell Tuits that all his claims had been adjusted?" "Not that I know of?"

Discussion With Coakley To be strong, vigorous and active you must have pienty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic fron.

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# NUXATED IRON



witness said, that Coakley had seen some of the women who were at the midnight frolic of their counsel. Stoneman testified that he talked with

wanted the matter settled but wanted Abrams knew or had been told, the to know how much it was going to

Discussion With Coakley

"Did you ever discuss with Coakley the charges against your clients?" "Yes, I doubted if the charges were

true."
"Did you ever try to find out who the parties were who made charges against your clients?"

"I understood they were the women at the manor that night."
"Did you ever get their names and addresses?"

"No."
On cross-examination by Atty, Ranney he said that since the close of the case he had not heard of any of those persons pushing their claims further-

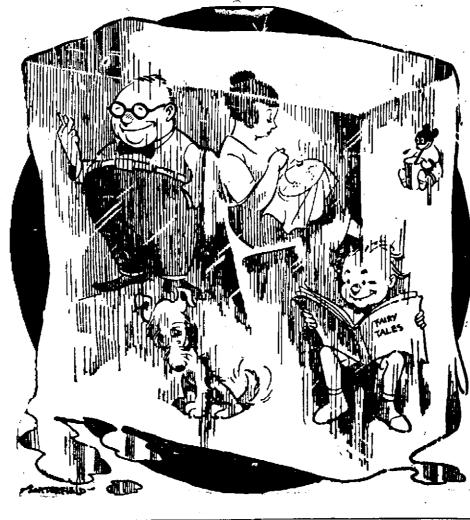
Might Cost \$200,000

Coakley's stand was discussed at a conference in New London, Stoneman added, and he thought one of the atterneys said that if Conkely took the case without any agreement as to fees, it might cost \$20,000.

fees, it might cost \$200,000.

After they returned to Boston the witness said Charles M. Inness went to see Coakley and later told the witness he had arranged with Coakley to settle the matter up for \$100,000, but that \$15,000 was to be taken out to be distributed among the lawyers.

Stoneman went to New York he said, and obtained from Abrams &



check for \$52,250, two notes, one for 125,000 and another for \$7750, and 500 shares of stock in a motion picture concern. After realizing on the notes he gave Coakley two checks, one for \$52,250 and the other for \$32,750.

the civil end of the matter, he would have been able to settle it.

"Dld Mr. Coakley say in any form that your clients were likely to be indicted." asked Mr. Hurbburt.

"I don't think so," replied Stoneman. "He told me that when Mr. Tufts had spoken of a grand jury investigation he had asked for time, and that Mr. Tufts said he was willing to give it."

In discussing the case with Coakley, Stoneman said that he insisted on "Ironclad" releases from all the women so that his clients could not be troubled again. Coakley first asked that the agreement should say as many releases as he could obtain, but later agreed to procure all releases. A cheque payable to Levenson & Levenson was given several days later. Stoneman gaid, The money was to be distributed among several lawyers. Stoneman got \$300. Coakley told him that he had retained \$25,000 for himself, the witness said in answer to questions.

Stoneman said he did not ask Coakley the names of the women involved in the affair. He said he assumed they were women of the underworld.

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Could Not Read Paper

Teresa M. Sears, now Mrs. Louis Robicheau, former plane player at Mishawum Manor, whose name is attached to one of the four legal "releases," for which the "movie" magneted to ne of the four legal paper she ever signed was so folded that she could not read it, and that she never received any money except wilness for testifying in the Woburn before the women of the underworld.

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Tufts Not Vindictive

Stoneman testified that in an interview with Coakley on May 22, the latter said in discussing his visit to the district attorney's office with the moving picture men, that Mr. Tuffis was not vindictive but was courteous and fair, and that he (Coakley) thought less tor testifying in the Woburn court.

Besides Mrs. Robicheau the only witnesses who testified following Joseph Mr. Levenson, for 10 years counsel for Hiram Abrams of the Paramount Pretures company, were former Councillor Charles H. Wright of Chicopee, State Police Officer Thomas A. Thompson Coatinsed to Page Eight A. Boston chemist has discovered a solution which when applied to cloth makes it fireproof.

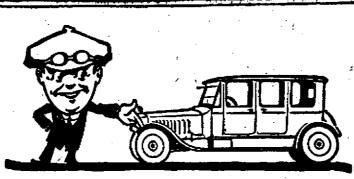
### WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

BOSTON, July 13.—Mae Murphy, formerly employed as a clerk by the United States Housing corporation at Quincy, was arrested today on a federal warrant charging embezzlement of government funds to the amount of \$2279. Federal officers said it was charged that the young woman failed to make proper returns for rents collected.

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### Mr. Packard Owner

proud of that twin-six enine of ours—we Packard boosters. And I, personally, haven't been especially bashful and retiring in telling people about its performances.

Which makes my tale sadder! My cousin Tom from Worcester came to town last Wednesday in his 1917 Runwell Six and we drove our respective families out to Brookline to call Sunday afternoon.

Coming along to Corey Hill Tom suggested a race up the hill. I took him on with a poor attempt to hide a smile. But I had no smile to hide when we reached the top. Tom's old Runwell made it about fifty yards sooner than my comparatively new Packard.

When we reached our destination Tom told me all about it. "The simplest thing in the

rE'VE always been mighty world," he said, "just an eightounce can of FAM-O poured into my gas tank before I left home. It cleared away the accumulated carbon on my way down and put new life into my engine. And \* now I'm getting almost 30 per cent more mileage from my

> I thought of the money I had spent-at my service stationhaving carbon removed, and knew that had been my trouble in the race up Corey Hill.

Need I say that a few days later I raced Tom again up the hill. And I almost lost sight of him he was so far in the rear. FAM-O did it? Surest thing you know! And anyhow you and I know that you can't beat a Packard motor when it's running true to form. 8 oz. \$1.00, 1 gai. \$12.00 at all dealers. GORDON MFG. Co., Foxboro, Mass.



Stretches a Mile to a Mile and a Quarter

# SAYS ROBBERS TOOK JEWELRY

Salesman Claims Bandits Held Him up and Secured \$80,000 in Property

Police Say That Victim Shows No Signs of Violent Treatment

SPRING ELD, July 13-The automo bile of Louis Cluck, Boston jewelry salesman, in which he says he was held up near Hartford, Conn., last evening and robbed of jewels, the yalue of which he places at between \$80,000 and \$55,000, was found at the roadside half

\$50,000, was found at the roadside half a mile west of Palmer, at 3 o'clock this moraling. The ear, with lights burning, was headed toward this city.

Cluck was closely questioned by the police from the lime he reported the huldup, around 2 o'clock this morning, for several hours and the investigation is being continued, as the police say the case presents several puzzling

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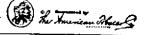
Cluck hatled the drivers of two New Haven, Conn., trucks near the southern boundary of the city, about 1 o'clock this morning. His hands and feet were bound and he said he had been gagged. He said that he left this city for liart-ford early last evening, and when near liartford, was stopped by three men in an automobile. One of them, he said, struck him so violently last he lost consciousness, and when he regained it, several hours later, he was jicked up by the New Haven truck drivers. His hands were tied in front of him, so he was able to remove the say. The police say Cluck showed no marks of any violence. He told them, Boston.



# Cigarette

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# It's Toasted



LEAVES FOR VACATION
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambasador,
left here testay far Dark Harbor, Me,
which will be his vacation headquarters during the summer. He expected
to return to Washington at Intervals,

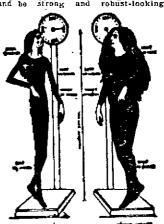
#### SAM BROWN FOR STUBBY



Here is Stubby, official mascot of the A.E.F., just after General Pershing had decorated him as a wounded hero. Stubby, the property of J. Robert Conroy, engaged in 17 battles with the 26th Division. Notice that both the general and the mascot are wearing Sam Brown belts, which Pershing made a part of all officers' uniforms as soon as he became chief of staff.

### TO PUT ON SOLID FLESH

What to eat to put vitamines in your system, Increase your weight and make you strong. Scientists tell how vitamine-containing vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach and apples build weight and strength.



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Tou cannot possess a fine figure, elegant appearance, have good color and be strong and robust-looking and be strong and robust-looking sufficient quantity of vitamines in your blood and system as nature in icended you should do, then you should eat plenty of vitamines containing feeds, such as lettuce, spinach and apples and assist them from time to time with your meals with a little harmines, platable "MEDIC-YEEST," which is rich in firm hesh-building vitamines like the vitamines in your blood it. Self and like the vitamines in your blood it. Self and like the vitamines in your blood it. Self and like the vitamines in your blood it. Self and like the vitamines in means to one of these creatures in flesh and strength, just so much nature's vitamines in MEDIC-YEEST means to you. When you find your self thin, pale, skinny and usly-look; ing, do not wait, but take some MEDIC-YEEST regularly, increase your weight to normal with solid, firm, stay, there tissue and flesh, which you will fend the shrunken lissues and aid nature in making you strong, well and well to make this simple test: Weigh and weare thin, skinny, scrawny and worn out looking in spite of their fine clothes, without suspecting the real cause of their trouble.

Without plenty of vitamines in your self to make this simple test: Weigh and measure yourself. Next take MEDIC-YEEST with every meal Then weigh, and we thin your gain in weight, and measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and tape measure yourself again each week. The scales, mirror and

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MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 13.

mittee.

Lieut. C. R. McIvor piloted the bomber which crashed into 15 automobiles, following an attempt to take off for Langley field. Va.

Have you a three-legged dog in your bome? If you haven't here is a swell chance to get one for the Lowell Humans soolety is looking for a home for just such an animal.

Maxie—that's his name—was formerly owned by John F. Corfield of 14 Clifford street. He is a brindle icrailer and is perfectly normal in every respect except that one of his front legs was missing when he was born. He has four brothers and sisters but

#### OUTING TOMORROW SAYS PLANE ACCIDENT DRUGGISTS' ANNUAL

The annual outing of the Lowell Druggists' association will be held on Thursday at Whalom park, Fitchburg, and for this eventful occasion the drug stores will close Thursday morning at 10.30 and remain closed the rest of the day. This is the only city in Massachusetts where all the drug stores close on a single day.

The outing will include a basevall game between the druggists and the clarks, and other outdoor sports. The prip to Whalom park will be made in automobiles which will start from John street at (11 o'clock Lunch will be served at the park at noon and a genoine outing dinner will close the day's festivities.

#### HERBS USED IN MEDICINES

A Manchester, England, paper urge the renewed cultivation of old fash ioned medicinal herbs in English gar-dens. In the United States they have dens. In the United States they have also gone out of fashion as a feature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Tur-key; India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians. Tons of Medicinal herba are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Negetable Compound, a most success-ful medicine for woman's lite. It con-tains no marcolles or harmful drugs, tains no narcotics or harmful drugs and women afflicted with such all ments should try it.—Adv.

### Sidelights From the Adams Hardware and Paint Co. Store

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She is right. Merchandise with a name—the name of its maker has the call. The reason we have no trouble

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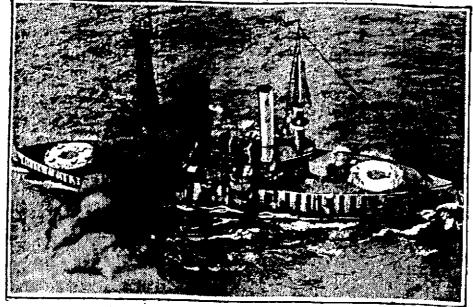
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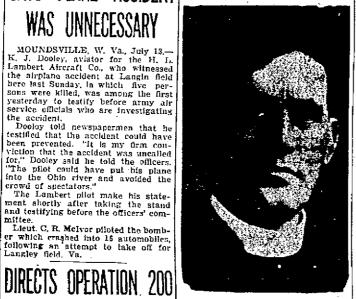
GURSHIN'S **BOAT HOUSE**  STEAMING UNDER RADIO CONTROL



Here's the old U. S. S. Iowa cutting prescribed curves in the water with no hand at the steering wheel. Her course is controlled by radio. The invention was used in the aerial bombing tests off Hampton Roads. Radio control of ships has reached a remarkable degree of efficiency.

# CADETS ARE READY FOR

Arrangements for the annual en-campment of the O.M.I. Cadets in Mil-ligan's grove, Silver Lake, have been practically completed and indications point to one of the most successful af-lairs in the history of Cadeidom. The time limit for registering for the camp



REV. DENIS A. SULLIVAN, O. M. I. Spiritual Director.

NEW YORK, July 13.—A surgical operation, 200 miles at sea, directed by wireless from Brooklyn, was described today by Dr. Raymond Barrett of the Brooklyn hospital. The captain of the larker Vesin performed it under Dr. Barrett's directions, transmilted by Arthur R. Haydon, radio operator at the Bush Terninal.

Haydon heard the Vesia calling for aild for a man who had an infected hand. He telephoned Dr. Barrett, who feared from the description that the man's whole arm would be infected. Under the doctor's directions the captain used a herring knife for a scalpel and pleces of rubber for drainage tubes after antiseptic treatment. The operation of the very committee in general charge of the strangements consists of Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., Frantism was a success. The Vesta has arrived with the patient at Riverside.

BOULD I DELL' DELL' DELL' Committee in the captain was a success. The Vesta has arrived with the patient at Riverside.

# Excellent Senior Mary Benner oc-cupied the chair at the regular meeting of Chevalier Temple, 101. Pythian Sis-ters, which was held last evening, Houtine business was transacted and the drawing of a cut gines wase for the bentfit of the order was conducted, the winner being Mrs. Sadio Prouty.

"TATTOOING PARLORS"

TO BE ABOLISHED

HONOLULU, T. H., July 13.—An ordinance designed to put Honolulu's exactly parties been go a cate to put Honolulu's number of a land case of piles? It is not be increased to put Honolulu's live of a land case of piles? It is not be increased to put Honolulu's live of a land case of piles? It is not be increased to put Honolulu's live of a land case of piles? It is not because of piles? It is not because of piles? It is not live and permanent is worth to thousands. It is the prescription of a well known physician. Prisine Phelicular is not enough to see a permanent parties of existence of the send a printy for this wonder. So seed and printy is now enormous. We don't ask you are another that any port of the send a printy for this wonder. It is not send a printy for this wonder for the art of pricking permanent patterns in India ink in the cuticle of Uncle Sam's sallors and it was through the commandant at Pearl harbor that the matter was first brought to the local official's attention.

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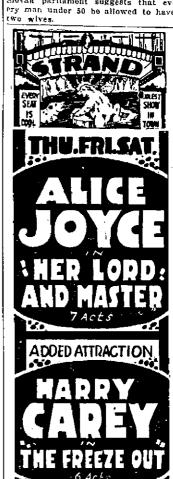
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS Tonight: "THE MYSTERY ROAD," with David Powell.

hey tendered him a reception at their home Monday night. The affair was largely attended and a most enjoyable evening was spént. Entertainmen numbers were given with Leo Betten court at the plane and refreshments

woman member of the Czecho-Slovak parliament suggests that every man under 50 be allowed to have

were served.





Action Thrills, Punch and a peach of a love story.

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### DRIVE OUT UNDESIRABLES

Beaverdale Citizens Tell Police They Will Have to Protect "Foreigners"

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 13.—Many foreigners left Beaverdale, a mining town near here late last night following a mass meeting of American citizens who are said to have reiterated their intention of driving out the undestrable foreign element glieged to have been responsible for numerous crimes committed at Beaverdale within the last few months.

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State police on duty at Beaverdale at-tended the meeting and were told, it is reported that the objectionable ele-ment must leave the community. "If they do not," the Speaker is reported as saying, "you policemen may stay here and protect them but we will get them scoper or later, nerhaps tonight. them sconer or later, perhaps tonight

even against your apposition."

The state troopers, according to the reports, advised those against whom feeling ran high, to leave the town and an exedus hegan which is said to have

proceeded quietly.

Five buildings were dynamited and to reports reaching Cambria county authorities,

#### VACATION SEASON IN FULL SWING

This is the season when Lowell peo-ple are gleefully packing up their

Since its organization over 50 years ago the D. L. Page Co. has never closed its doors during the day, not even on Sunday or holidays, but to morrow will be an exception to the fule, for the establishment will shut down tenight not to reopen again until Friday morning. The reason for the shut-down will be the first annual outing of the employes of the company, which will be conducted at the expense of the concern.

The affair will be for all employes the shut down this bedside and nursed him back to health. After searching most of Europe, Licut, Hrushka learned in London that Capt. Becker came to America with an automobile company.

expense of the concern.

The affair will be for all employes of the company, their wives and children and the outing will be held at Salisbury beach. It is expected that between 120 and 140 men, women and children will participate and all are scheduled to leave the restaurant in Merrimack square at \$350 o'clock tomorrow morning. The trip to the seasing will be made in automobiles, fourteen touring cars having been

chartered for the occasion.

At the seashore a program of sports will be earried out, bathing will be in order and dancing will he enjoyed. Dinner will be served at the Newark hotel, and all in all everything possible will be done to make the affair a most enjoyable one for all concerned. The committee on arrangements consists of the following: James Grant, Austin Pyge, Frank Huntley, Herbert Huwen. Thomas Pitzpatrick, Miss Maude Ryan and Miss Jessie McRae.

#### ANGEL GUARDIAN SODALITY OUTING

All is in readiness for the 21st an-nual outing of the Angel Guardian so-dality of St. Joseph's parish, which will be held at Canoble lake park tomorrow, weather permitting. Five cars of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Co., have been chartered to convey the excursionists to the grounds, the start to be made from in front of St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street at Sa. m.

A varied program of sports has been prepared for the occasion and those in charge propose to give the little ones and adults who will attend, the time of their lives. Basket luncheon will

and adults who will attend, the time of their lives. Basket luncheon will be enjoyed and the return trip will be made at 5.15 p. m. The arrangements are in charge of the spirilinal director of the sodality. Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O. M. I. and the following clergymen are expected to be present to assist in carrying out the program: Rev. Andre Cary. O. M. I., Rev. F. J. Carrier, O. M. I., Rev. Jos. A. Bolduc, O. M. I., Rev. Antoine A. Amyot, O. M. I. and Rev. L. G. Bachand, O. M. I. ARCTIC EXPLORER EXTOLS

#### PRINCE'S HOUND



This is Dorothy. She is one of two hounds presented to the Prince of Wales by Sir II, M. St. Aubyn on behalf of the Manor of Veryan. A great APTION 10 DEFENDED ON half of the Manor of Veryan. A great reception was held for the prince at Launceston Castle during his tour of Devon and Cornwall.

#### Names of Lowell Men Secured

This is the reason when Lowell people are gleefully packing up their trunks and bidding adleu to the sweltering city. The vacation season is in full swing. Officials of the Boston & Maine railroad reported this morning that this year comes very close to establishing a record for the number of vacationists leaving the city.

For two weeks the men who handle the baggage at the Middlesex street depot have been deluged with a steady given more popular with vacationists just now, Old Orchard, Hamplon and Ocean Park being in the lead. Later an exodus to the mountains is expected. The mountain travel is always heavier later in the season than it is during the early summer months, railroad officials say.

Frequency is heaviest and from all indications the Boston & Maine trains will carry capacity leads during that period.

Local steamship offices also report good husiness. Lowell people and seeded the invaders. But somebody, apparently, had "tipped for it is then that the vacation that be vacation to the mountains is expected. The mountain travel is never than the vacation fravel is heaviest and from all indications the Boston & Maine trains will carry capacity leads during that period.

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Forty Polish residents of this city will leave this evening for New York will spend the visitation was made. The little where they will board a Red Star line for Poland. They will spend the visitation was made. The

Forty Polish residents of this city will leave this evening for New York eity where they will board a Red Star liner for Poland. They will spend the summer in the old country after which most of them will return to America. This is the first opportunity that has heen given to local Poles for visiting their mother country and these forty people are joyfully taking advantage of it.

FIRST HOLIDAY FOR

D. L. PAGE COMPANY

Since its organization over 50 years ago the D. L. Page Co. has never closed its doors during the day, not even on Sunday or holidays, but to-

America with an automobile company. Here he has learned from friends of of the company, their wives and children and the outing will be held at Salisbury beach. It is expected that between 120 and 140 men, women and children will participate and all are scheduled to leave the restaurant in Merrimack square at \$3.30 o'cleck tomorrow morning. The trip to the seashore will be made in automobiles, fourteen touring cars having been chartered for the occasion.

At the seashore a program of sports will be carried out, tathing will be in order and dancing will be in order and dancing will be not enabled in the friendlest feeling for his former arial foe. He declared: Truly I admire Capt. Becker and have considerable to thank him for. Had it not been for the will be done to make the affair a special foe. The Sun has been mable to locate

#### Rare Old Liquor Stolen

# USE OF ABBREVIATION LEADS TO CHARGES

NEW YORK, July 13.-The use of the abbreviation "Col." in what purported to be the signature of the late Theodore Reosevelt is one of the reasons for the preferring of a charge of forgery against Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett of Hillsdale, ind. She has tried to collect \$69,000 from the Reosevelt estate on a note she says was endorsed by the colonial and signed during the progressive convention at Chicago in 1912 by Charles J. Shunson, whom she described as a former Rough Rider.

Assistant District Attorney Dooling of New York who has been investigating the matter in behalf of the Roosevelt family, said today that members of the family told him the colonic never used the title in his signature. ported to be the signature of the late

Investigation also revealed, Mr. Dooling said, that Mr. Roosevelt went without sheet for 58 consecutive hours while in Chicago in 1912; that members of the family were with him throughout that period, and that none of them saw him sign a document of one kind. any kind. Search of rosters of the Rough Rid

# PERJURY CHARGE

The case of Antonios Christoficas, charged with perjury and arrested yesterday morning in open court at the local police court session, by order of Judgo Enright, had his case continued today to July 23. Judgo Enright explained that the case is the first of its kind to come before the court here, and that he wished to confer relative to that he wished to confer relative to its disposition with the Boston author-

its disposition with the Boston authortites. In the latter city, he stated,
there have been a number of such cases
in the nolice court.

Christofileas testified yesterday in
the case of John Strogleas, charged
with illegal keeping of intoxicaling
liquor, that mousthine found on the
latter's premises really had been left
there by himself. As he added that he
came for his hooch and found it gone
one day prior to the time the liquor
raiders actually descended upon Strogleas' establishment, he was arrested
for perjury, on order of His Honor, who
declared "this perjury has got to stop."

Christofileas was held in bonds of
\$500. Surety was furnished. \( \)

Other Cases Called

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The case of Albanie R. Dion, charged The case of Albanie R. Dion, cargini, with receiving stolen property July 23, 1920, was put over to tomorrow. The complaint alleges that he accepted cigars, cleareis, caudy, bananas, gun, and money to the value of \$5.50. He recently surrendered himself, after the police had been searching for him for nearly a year.

nearly a year.

The case of Henry A. Coburn, charged with non-support of his wife, was put over to July 16. Two drunkenness cases were filed.

Everett Ellis, held on a complaint

lodged by a girl, had his case continued for a week. He pleaded not guilty, and bonds were fixed at \$500.

#### LIQUOR FINES NEAR THE \$1000 MARK

Another aftermath of the recent wholesale raids by the liquor officers was the case of John Alti, heard in the police court this merning on charges of illegally keeping liquor, and fined \$150. Pleas by the defendant's counsel that the minimum fine of \$100 be imposed were in vain. It was stated by Alli's attorney that the former had promised to cease his violations of the law. But Judge Enright referred to promised to cease his violations of the law. But Judge Enright referred to evidence that peculiar circumstances of aggravation have existed, and that Alil has, in effect, been defying the law, as many complaints have been ledged against his place during the past months. Yesterday several hundred dollars were collected in fines, and today's fine sends the total soaring the \$1000 mark.

#### NO ACTION TAKEN ON **JEWELERS' PETITION**

No final action has yet been taken by to thank him for. Had it not been for him possibly fate should never have reunited Elvira and me.

The Sun has been unable to locate any Capt. Becker in Lowell answering to the description of the man ment to the foregoing despatch. However, it has learned that there is a thomosile Co. in Boston and that he has made business trips here. He is known to a number of local automobile men.

No final action has yet been taken by the license commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers be commission, relative to the petition of the license commission, relative to the license commission, relative to the license commission, relative to the petition of the license commission, relative to the petition of the license commission, relative to the petition of the local Recall Pewelers' association that auctioneers becommission.

made.

The following minor permits were granted: To sell ice cream on the Lord's day, Mary Marshall, 53 Third avenue, Kereakeg Zaroules, 11 Adams on this latter charge, additional evidence was unearthed by Lieutenant Petrie which led to the finding of the iliquor this morning in the Aiken street and district, where Clark was taken handstilled to point out the place it was disposed of. It is honed by the author's lites that the greater part of the rare and valuable wet goods will be recovered.

Hall, a young man of neat and intelligent appearance, was balled shortly before noon today, and left the parties station in company with his bondsman. Prior to his release, he was for a time closeted with members of the force in the inspectors' room. He was taken into custody by Lieutenant Petrle in the early hours of this morning, after a warrant nal been sworn out against him on the limproper conduct charge. It is stated that he then made admissions relative to the theft of liquors, after questioning.

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#### AMBASSADOR OFF FOR 'ITALY



Here are Richard Washburn Child, his wife and two children, Anna and Constance, on the S. S. Presidente Wilson. They are on the way to Italy where Child becomes United States ambassador.

### Nine Oil Tanks Hit in Month

CASPER, Wyo., July 13 .- Lightning struck another 80,000 barrel tank of crude oil on the Midwest Refining Co.'s tank farm near here last night, the ninth to be hit by lightning within a month. The flash set fire to the tank. The scene of the fire is about 400 feet west of the spectacular fire of June 17, when seven tanks were destroyed.

# Prize for Sinking of Jap Warship

PATERSON, N. J., July 13.—The first American crew to capture or sink a Japanese warship in event of a war between the United States and Japan, would receive a prize of 5000 German marks by the will of Charles O. H. Fritzsche, former Paterson engineer, made public today. It was received here from Dresden, Germany, where Mr. Fritzsche died on January 1st. The will, made on April 10, 1910, creates a 5000 mark trust fund, the income of which is to go to buy firewood for the poor of Paterson, unless this country gets into war with Japan. Then their minds.

Even though the local Lithuanlans of the principal is to go for the prize. the principal is to go for the prize.

### **SUMMONSES FOR**

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 13.—
The commission on the necessaries of, life will soon issue summonses to all laundry men in the state to appear before it at the state house it they have not already compiled with the request sent out by the commission as to their

have been profiteering and the com-mission ordered them to file figures not later than last Monday. Many-filled to do so and unless they file them by next Saturday they will be compelled to appear at the state house.

#### PROUD HORSE



Mrs. Warren G. Harding expressed her admiration for "Billy," prize pole

# ES FOR WARNING IS ISSUED BY

celved a note from Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish nationalists, warning it that if there should be any evidence of the Greeks making use of Constantinople or of other points in the neutral zone in their operations against the nationalists, the latter will be obliged to avail themselves of the same privilege.

#### FIGHTER'S SPONSOR



SPECIAL

# her admiration for "Billy," prize polo pony of the Cuban army team. Gallant Col. Silva, owner of "Billy," sponsor of the dreadnought "Washington as promptly wrote a note to Mrs. Harding ton" to be launched at Camden, N. J. presenting the pony to her. Mrs. She is a daughter of Congressman Harding declined the gift.

But that's not the worst part of such a condition. It's the way one feels - so miscrably weak and depressed. Never a moment of real red-blooded enjoyment in work or rest; nothing bat a continual state of the "blues." Surely it IS pitiful, but there is relief for those who never have tried that good old body-building remedy -- the true "L. F. Atwood" Medicine.

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# ELKS CONSIDER BUILDING NATIONAL HOME

LOS ANCELES, Cal., July 13.—The bulk of the delegates to the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protec-tive Order of Elks were spectators today at the Arill team contest at Exposition park, while the executive of-ficers were considering selection of a such for the projected \$2,590,000 nu-tional headquarters of the order, and whether a national publication should be established. A committee 1 is rec-commended Chicago for the headquar-

Meanwhile cooks struggled with roasts by the tons for two big harbecues at two parks where programs of entertainment were carried out.

Tomorrow and Friday will be parade days. A motion picture electrical street pageant will take place tomorrow on night.

#### BICYCLIST HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Endore Larochelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector G. Larochelle of Moody st., Pawtucketville, had a narrow escap from serious injury this forencon, when from serious injury this forencon, when the bleyete he was riding was wrecked at the junction of Merrimack and John streets by an automobile truck. The boy was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack st., when at the junction of John street belowed down to allow a truck to go by. Following the truck was another hig truck, which was rounding the corner pretty fast. In order to avoid being struck by the second truck, the boy jumped and the wheels of the theavy machine passed over his bicycle, wrecking it. The name of the driver of the truck could not be learned.

### Use of Public Schols Barred

nlanned to have instruction given by numble officers, Mr. Regan doubts the validity and propriety of the expenditure of public money for such a purpose. He says it is clear that the people of the commonwealth through the formal language employed in the con-CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13.—The allied high commission here has received a note from Mustapha Kemal

The solicitor's 'opinion will come formally before the school commuttee at its next meeting and it is probable that the petitioners who sought the use of the Charles street school will be denied their prayer.

Mr. Regan's opinion, which in the csilmation of school department officials, will prove an important hindrance to the asylications of foreign.

drance to the aspirations of foreign born people to have their children in-structed in their own language before they receive instruction in English, is in detail as follows:

To the School Committee, Lowell, Mass.

To the School Committee,
Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen:
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of
your query, made through Hugh J.
Molloy, superintendent of schools, regarding the validity of granting the request of certain citizens of Lowell,
who claim to represent five Lithuanian
societies—said request being in the
form of a petition, praying for the use
of certain school from or rooms in a
public school in the city during the
saumner months for the purpose of
teaching their children to read and
write in the Lithuanian language.
Under date of Jan. 7, 1921, I gave to
your committee an opinion that you
had no authority to grant the use of
any school "for private school uses, or
any purpose whatsoever," other than
for nublic school purposes.
I beg to call to your attention section 2 of article 16 of the constitution
of the commonwealth, which in part is
as follows:
"...: and no grant appropriation or use of public credit shall be made
or authorized by the commonwealth or
any political division thereof for the
nurpose of founding, maintaining or
alding any school or institution of
learning, whether under public control
or otherwise. wherein any denominational doctrine is inculcated, or any
other school, or any college, infirmary,
hospital, institution, or educational,
charitable, or religious undertaking
which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, order and
superintendance of public officers or
public agents authorized by the commonwealth or federal authority, or
to

both.

It is clear that the people of the commonwealth, through the formal language employed in the constitution have expressly prohibited the use of public school property for any purpose other than public purposes directly untrolled and supervised by public of-

controlled and supervised by public officers.

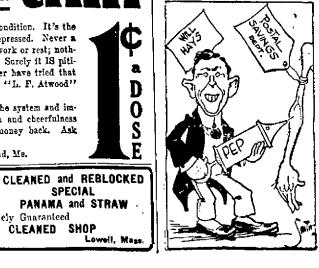
The petition addressed to the school committee requests the use of a school building or part thereof for teaching during the summer months a foreign language, and it appears in the petition that this work is to be done by other than public officers, they were to be done by public officers, the walldily as well as the propriety of such an expenditure of public moneys might seriously be questioned.

In conclusion I would advise your committee that it has no authorily to grant any part of the property of the city, real or otherwise, in the committee's custody and control for any purpose other than public school purposes. Therefore, it is my opinion that you have no right or authority to grant the property of said petition.

Sincerely yours.

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Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM D. REGAN,
City Solleitor.

#### PUTTING LIFE INTO IT



#### OLDEST CYCLIST



City, Iowa, believes he is the world's oldest bicyclist. And he only learned to ride a year ago. "Walking was too to ride a year ago. strenuous!" he says.

#### TO NAME COMMISSION TO PASS ON CLAIMS

MEXICO CITY, July 13.—(By the Associated Press)—All countries whose nationals have suffered damages from Mexican revolutions have been invited by President Obregon to appoint delegates who will meet Mexican representatives and form a permanent commission to pass upon manent commission to pass upon claims. The invitation was issued in the form of a presidential decree pro-nutgated last night, and it will be sent to all interested nations by the foreign office.

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For sale in Lowell by Dows' Drug store, Merrimack Sq., Low-ell Pharmacy, 532 Merrimack st., Charles L. Cordeau Co., corner Lakeview and Aiken avenues: Lakeview and Aikeri avenues; Ray F. Webster, tol Bridge St., N. J. Campoci, 255 Central st; Fred Howard, 197 Central st; Burkinshaw Drug Co., opp. Depot and Green's Drug Store. Merri-mack Square. A. O. Leonard, 10 5th Ave., New, York.



the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands. Smear any signs of rimples, redness or roughness with the Ointment and let it remain five

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#### THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE thoroughfares as usual, played their

accepted by Japan and Italy.
In the discussion of the question in the London press, it appears that various questions constituting international barriers, must first be removed and that then disarmament will come auto-

what is implied in this term "disarma-ment" so freely used in the agitation. ment" so freely used in the agitation, will bring peace with liberty and an The United States uses it in reference and to the struggle that has been to limitation of naval armainents and waxed for 700 years. despite the fact that neither England nor France would consider a reduction of their land forces, yet the United States has acted Independently and reduced its army to 150,000.

Judging from the cent with which the annument accuracy of the presi-

the announced acceptance of the president's invitation was received in Lon-don, it is quite probable that this movement will be made the pretext for luring the United States into some of the leading international controversies. such as night properly be settled by the League of Nations if it functioned according to its constitution. It is quite probable that among the things money without financial disaster. to be discussed before disarmament, will be the open door in China, Shantung Yap, the near eastern conflict and in fact the chief issues that disturb the world today, with the excep-tion of the Bolshevism of Lissia and the Irish question. An effort will be made to convert the conference into a purpose. Apparently the allied powers would revamp the League of Nations council or abolish it and establish a new organization acceptable to the United States, so anxious are they to have this nation join them in up-

holding their power and rehabilitating the war-worn world. It is noticeable that the greatest possible deference is shown this disarmament movement in London as British statesmen are most anxious to get into closer relations with the United States. In reference to their mo-tive, there need be no misconception as to its character. It is not altruistic, nor is it based upon the desire to comly with the wishes of the United States from a humanitarian point of view—no, their alm, as usual, is to promote the interests of the British empire and in addition to give the rest of the world to understand that Uncle Sam stands at John Buil's side ready to aid him in say emergency. Even the moral force of the United States behind England would greatly increase her power throughout the world; but the United States cannot be a party to oppression, or the exploitation of defenceless peoples.

STAND UP FOR NEW ENGLAND . This is the time to boom New Engwhen, according to Governor Cox, the tariff bill before congress discriminates against New England industries. The port of Bos-ton is discriminated against in various ways both in railroad and shipping matters. These conditions will not be remedied unless the people concerned fight for their own protection. It is up to New England, up to her cities and towns and her chambers of commerce to see that no law shall be passed at Washington to cast a blight upon such industrial cities as Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford and Worcester. Boston should be able to take cars of herself, but apparently she is not, as much business that should pass through the port of Boston is diverted to New York.

It is high time to boom New England, and to defend her industries; but for Lowell, it is necessary for her citizens to boom her industries, her resources, her factories, and her quiet, peaceable and industrious people. It is in order to get new industries

Disarmament as favored by Senator slogans ad libitum, but nobody inter-fored with them; and under the cirdiscussion between the United States and other great nations. The invitation of President Harding to such a lit appears, therefore, that there was conference has been accepted by England and France and is likely to be sides and this in Belfast on the anniaccepted by Japan and Italy. versury of the battle of the Boyne indicates a change in sentiment, if not a desire to respect the truce and to help in the inevenent for a settlement. In the other provinces the truce is hat then disarmament will come autosatically.

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> PRESIDENT HARDING'S MESBAGE Service mên who risked their lives for the flag will respect the appeal of President Harding when he seeks delay on the proposition to pass a bonus bill that would call for an expenditure of two or three billion dollars. If it would injure the country, already under a serious business depression, these men are certainly patri-otle enough to waive their claims for

> in plain terms, the government cannot now afford to do justice to its ser-vice men, although it has outstanding loans to other nations that would cover all demands more than twice over, but which it cannot collect. The American soldler is thus the victim of circumstances but he can rest assured that in the end he will receive full justice at the hands of the government. There is no denying the logic of facts as presented by President Harding.

#### AUTO ACCIDENTS

It is estimated that 5000 men, women and children have been killed by automobiles in the United States since January 1. Responsibility for these casualties is said to be equally divided between the carelessness of automobile drivers and the carelessness of

At the same time cities all over the country report that despite the in-tense heat that has prevailed, the infant mortality rate is on the down-grade, because the germ diseases that formerly killed bables have been all ut conquered. The lives that we save through sani-

tation we lose through carelessness in driving and walking. We have con-quered the hidden menaces to our health but we seem unable to conquer our own follies.

#### POSTAL WELFARE WORK

Postmaster General Hays has estab lished a welfare department for postal employes and secured a competent insurance man to conduct it. It is esti-mated that there are 300,000 employes in the department and it is expected that this work will extend to every postoffice of importance in the country. The postal workers deserve it. They are probably the hardest worked of all Uncle Sam's employes. This step will be commended as an instalment of what the men deserve

Is it reasonable to suppose that any set of men will voluntarily render better service than they would if bound by a selemi contract, specifying their blight work in every detail? Or is it fair to charge that men who work under contract and who are held financially responsible for the proper performance of the work contracted for, are dishonest and unreliable? The fact that occasionally a contractor falls to live up to the specificating left deep doze. up to the specifications laid down, does not reflect upon the general body of contractors. One black sheep in a flock does not prove that all are of the same hue.

The money value of the resources of the United States is estimated to have shrunk about twenty-five billion

Coast to Coast

RICHMOND, Ind., July 13,-What

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principles and practices. Friends are learning how to units for accomplish-ing worth while tasks. Otherwise

year is the annual summer conference of Young Friends conducted at Parlham college, Richmond, under the auspices of the Young Friands Board of the Flve Years meeting. It is altended by young Quaker men and women from all parts of the country.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Joseph F. Montminy, the well known jeweler, was last evening unanimously chosen president of St. Joseph's college alumni for the ensuing year at a neeting of the organization, which

ander, assistant recording secretary Emile Lemire, treasurer. Ten direc-tors were nominated and of that num-

ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Some of the hol dogs in lunch earts ought to be taken to the gas box. What is more rare than a day in June? That's easy—a: Fletcher street

Some local fishermen, whose names we do not care to mention, would make worthy and exteemed members of the Ananias club.

#### Proof They Heard Him

The eminent lecturer had just fin-ished his two hours' talk and he was walking back to the hotel with one of the committeemen. "Do you think the people heard me distinctly?" asked the committeement. Do you think the people heard me distinctly?" asked the lecturer, earnestly. "Some of them did," said the committeeman, as he stiffed a yawn, "for I saw them get up and go out."—Washington Post.

#### A Suitable Covering

"What shall I wear to the party to-night?" asked Mrs. Glipping.
"Have you a dress in the house?" said Mr. Glipping.
"Of course I have a dress in the house."

nouse."
"Well, I wish you'd put it on. I haven't seen you wear a dress to a so-clat function for so long I'd like to see how you look."—Birmingham Agellerald.

Discretion in Giving Way "Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said tho roan nog that comes along? san the
missus crossly. "The right of way is
ours, isn't it?" "Oh, undoubtedly!"
answered he, calmly. "But I have in
mind this epitaph:
"Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of
way:

way; He was right, dead right, as he sped ing. just as dead as if he'd heen

> -DETROIT MOTOR TIMES. Not to Be Tolerated

### "I see a visitor to New York was pressed the other day because he had

ters of this organization are located in Richmond, where the executive staffs of the national boards are housed in their own office building.

Friends have long been active in foreign mission work. Few as they are in numbers, their missionary efforts well nigh encircle the globe, including work in Japan, China, India, Africa, Syria, Mexico, Central America, Cuba and Jamaica.

At home a principal concern of Friends is for the cause of international peace and good will. Theirs is regarded here as the only religious body having a national board on peace, Just now it is very active in the fight for universal disarmament.

In addition to a number of private secondary schools, Quakers support ten colleges, not including Bryn Maur, which is controlled by a board of trustees composed of Friends.

One of the big events of the Quaker year is the annual summer conference

"And it wasn't his own money?" asked Gotham.

"O, yes; it was proved in court that it was his own money," replied Church.

"Why on earth did they arrest blow. Why on earth did they arrest him.

"He was trying to get out of town with it."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

#### Especially Now

Mrs. Chapman Cast, the eminent suffragist, said at a dinner in Washing-

"Women in business are more honest than men. For instance, they can't be

"No?" said a senator.
"No," said Mrs, Chapman Catt. "But
men now—well, every man has his
pulse."

"And hasn't every woman," the senator retorted—"hasn't every woma especially these days, her figure?" Detroit Free Press.

#### Pretty Good, We'll Say

An English farmer had for a long me been potitioning the local council fill up a deep mud hole on the com-non before his house, but without remon before his house, but without result. One very wet night, as he was seated comfortably before his fire, a cry for help was heard from the outside. The farmer, seizing a lantern opened the door and peered out into the darkness, to find that three councilors on their way fonne from a meeting, had missed their way across the common and were now struggling in the son of the soil, as he surveyed them grimly. "I am glad to see you stirring in this matter at last." stirring in this matter at last."

The Lost Ticket

Ever go to the theatre, baseball game or make a trip, and then discover your ticket was missing? Ever hunt through your pockets, do it again and then once more without success? It's a terrible sensation. The only thing to do is to ask some "copper" to search you. This was proven at the Oakland mole. Railrond Policeman R. Hughes saw a well-dressed Japanese running willdly around the local electric trains at the mole, followed by two excited and voluble countrymen. Hughes questioned the excited man and learned that he had come to the mole on a local train to take a train to Chicago

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The director of the meeting a vole of tanks was extended to the retiring milities was appointed to organize base-ball teams for the outing. Bev. Bro. ball cal train to take a train to Chicago and had lost his ticket. He was trying to find the car which had carried him to the mole. Hughes found it, but the ticket was not found in the car. The Japanese was overcome. He would miss his train, and the money for his ticket had been paid.

"Looked through your pockets?" asked Hughes.
"O, yes. Three times." cal train to take a train to Chicago

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# SEEN AND HEARD SMALL BODY OF QUAKERS Relief From Dyspepsia and holding it is another.

Numbering About 115,000,

All conditions of depressed vitality tend to disturb the processes of dispersion. There is not a disturbed condition of life that may not affect dispession.

Few causes of indigestion are so common as thin, weak blood. It affects directly and at once the great processes of nutrition. Not only is the action of the sastric and intestinal glands diminished but the muscular action of the stomach is weakened. Nothing will more promptly restor the digestive efficiency than good red blood. Without it the normal activity of the stomach is impossible.

Thin, pale people wine complain of indigestion must improve the condition of their blood to find relief. The They Are Distributed From ire the present activities of the Quakers, has been asked recently.

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On the Atlantic coast are New England, New York, Philadelphia, Baittmore and North Carolina yearly meetings; on the Pacific coast. California and Oregon yearly meetings, on the Pacific coast. California and Oregon yearly meetings, the latter extending into Washington and Idate. Inland states in which Friends are well represented are Ohio, Indiana, lowa and Kansas.

American Quakerism has two capitals, the older and more conservative at Philadelphia, the newer at Richmond, Ind. Within a radius of 100 miles of Richmond are to be found approximately one-fourth of American Quakers.

White integers industrial to the cook. "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free on request by Eat," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Price 60 cents.-

# ing worth while tasks. Otherwise they could not have joined so readily in perfecting the machinery of the American Friends' Service committee, with headquarters at Phitadelphin, which has done a monumental relief work in Europe, The majority of American yearly meetings are united in a national or-

The majority of American yearly meetings are united in a national organization, the Rive Years Meeting of of Friends in America, which carries on a comprehensive and growing work at home and abroad. The headquarters of this organization are located in Richmond, where the execultre staffs of the national boards are housed in Famous Midwinter Swimmer Witness in Police Court

"Micky" Larkin, formerly of local fame as a swimmer in frigid water here, in holes made in the ice of the Merrimack river and other places in this section, returned to Lowell yesterday to testify in connection with a case which came before the police court. Larkin, well remembered for his startling feats here some years ago, is now a resident of the West End, Boston. He was a boy of fourteen when he first amazed the community here by giving exhibitions in which holes were cut in the ice of the rivers and lakes hereabouts in mid-winter, and "Micky" then disported himself amid the freezing wavelets. He states that the doctors at that time had given him up as a victim of tuberculosis, but he determined to falsify the predictions of his early dentise. "Staving off consumption" was the title of his act, which is fresh in the memories of local people as one of the features of more than a decade ago. In conversation with a Sun representative, he declared that he is now in robust health, and displays no symptoms of the disease which was supposed to have him in its grip. He was first recognized yesterday when he appeared in court to testify, by inspector Matthew McCann, formerly leading Lowell all-around athlete and sport follower. "Micky" used to swim and dive among ice cakes, mostly on the Merrimack, he sald yesterday. He case which came before the police sport follower. "Micky" used to swim and dive among ice cakes, mostly on the Merrimack, he said yesterday. He was recognized, after attention was called to his identity, by court officers, lawyers, and others in the court room. He appeared as a witness in a case involving a slight automobile accident. "Micky" has given up his practice of bathing amid frost-bitten waters during the past iwelve years, he declared yesterday, but "once in a while I tackle it at L street baths in Boston, and elsewhere," he said.

#### WILL SPEND THE DAY AT REVERE

In the course of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, Arthur Gaudette and a committee was appointed to organize base ball teams for the outing. Rev. Bro. Florentius, director of the college, was present and he spoke at length on the good of the organization, urging all to do their utmost for the advancement of the association. There were also remarks by the officers.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND IN VARNUM AVE,

The Hudson coupe, owned by Adolpho Lamontagne of Colonial avenue, which was atolen from his gurage in Mt. Hope street carly yesterday morning, was atolen from his gurage in Mt. Hope street carly yesterday morning, was recovered late yesterday afternoon in Varnum avenue at a point near the entrance to the Lowell General hospital. The front bumper of the car was broken, which may amount to OUTDOOR MOVIES

# Berton Braley's Daily Poem

HERE'S a simple bit of counsel that will help you when you motor, in no matter what community you dwell:

When the traffic cop upbraids you, just forget that you're a voter, And an independent citizen as well; Though his judgment as to speeding proves him awful as a guesser

And his language seems perhaps a trifle strong, Do not seek to argue with him, simply answer, "Nosir-yessir"-For the Cop is always right and you are wrong!

WAS once a charter member of that band of foolish come-ons Who have "rights" that they insist on all the time; So I argued with policemen and got summons after summons,

Till the judges came to think me steeped in crime. I have had my little lesson, I have cured that form of weakness, And I pass the information right along:

Though the officer be haughty, keep an attitude of meekness-For the Cop is always right and you are wrong?

YOU may think that he is stupid, that he's muddy in the garret-And on various occasions you are right-But the diplomatic driver has the sense to grin and bear it,

For he knows it's only foolishness to light. It's a waste of time and temper, it's a wholly hopeless striving,

So I've put this bit of counsel into song Rich or poor, obscure or famous, just remember, when you're driving, That the Cop is always right and you are wrong!

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# Fire Sweeps Toward Summer Cottages

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 13.-Fire fighters, who thought all danger was past and who had quit their work to rest, were busily engaged today in battling the flames that broke out again yesterday at Westfield, on the St. John river. The fire was rapidly sweeping on toward the summer cottages at Hillandale, and Grand Bay was covered with smoke, so that it was impossible to see more than 50 feet ahead.

# A Reduction

# ELECTRIC RONERS WASHERS

It is a pleasure to announce to our customers a substantial reduction on all types of THOR Electric Washing and Ironing Machines. This reduction goes into effect immediately, and at a time the housewife more than ever needs the help of THOR laundry equipment.

Don't spend another summer washing clothes by the old laborious hand method, over a steaming tub or pushing hot heavy irons until your arms ache, when you can now purchase a THOR at such a reasonable

On our convenient payment plan you pay

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and the balance in fifteen small monthly installments. Telephoe 821 and let us quote you the new prices on

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. 29-31 Market Street

Bartlett & Dow Co. 216 Central Street

CLOSED

All Day Thursday, July 14th

CLERKS' OUTING

# SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS



### England Sends Classy Track Stars to the United States



BY MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, July 13.—The combined serve.
Oxford and Cambridge track and field Cambridge: H. M. Abrahams, 100

The program calls for the Britons to meet a combined Yale-Harvard learn at the Harvard Stadium on July 23. Later they may meet a combined Princeton-Cornell team.

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Thore will be contests in len different events: Races for 100 yards, 440 yards, 850 yards, one mile and two miles, 120 yard hurdles, high Jump.

The Americans have suggested. In the Sumeter race and was third in the 500 meter race and was third in the 500 meter race and this will probably be agreed upon the will probably be agreed upon by the visitors.

The full teams as finally announced for Great Britain are as follows:

Oxford: B. G. D. Rudd, quarter and one mile; L. St. C. Ingrams, long jump; M. C. Nokes, bammer; A. T. Reeve, shot put; G. A. Trowbridge, high jump; N. A. Meinnes, two miles that record in America.

LONDON, July 13.—The combined Conford and Cambridge track and field team, which is to compete with combined American naiversity teams in July, has at last been announced. It contains some formulable men.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TOMORROW

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2. Chicago 1 (10 inns.) New York 5. St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 3: Pittsburgh 9. Philadelphia 4.

GAMES TOMORROW

# AHEAD OF RIVALS

CHICAGO, July 13,-The third ven-CHICAGO. July 13.—The third venire of 100 men has been called for today in an effort to obtain a jury to try the indicted White Sox players and alleged gambiers in connection with the 1919 world's series scandais.

Prospective invors were ordered out of the court room yesterday by Judge Hugo Friend, so they could not hear the excuses of predecessors and learn reasons why they would not have to serve. This, however, did not expedite matters and night sessions may be ordered. Each slide yesterday promised a surprise when the trial gets under

red. Each side yesterday promised surprise when the trial gets under

#### ST. PETERS IN LEAD IN THE CITY LEAGUE

There is much interest in the winding-up of the city league season. The St. Peters are well in the lead with the Starf's Nobles second. The Sharfs are three games lebind the schedule, but are arranging to play these games as soon as possible. The St. Columbas, in third place, are steadily climbing toward the second possition, having won two games last week. Unity A. C's are in fourth place with the Oakleaves close at their heels. The Alpines are the hard-luck team of the lengue, the breaks in their case always going to the other side.

The games scheduled for next week as follows: Oakleaves vs. St. Columbas, Moody street grounds, Saturday afternoon: St. Peters vs. Sharts Nobles, en North common, Sunday afternoon: Unity A. C. vs. Alpines, Lakeview avenue grounds, Sunday afternoon.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

# Form—Centralvilles and South Ends Fight Draw The trible the few between the Datas and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the South Cases and Plates the Political Region of the South Cases and Plates the South Cases and Plates the South Cases and Plates the South Cases and the Plates the South Cases and the Plates the South Cases and the Plates the South Cases and Pl

out on an easy grounder to Whitney, Score, 3-0.

In the sixth the South Ends got another on a hit by Daley, a scolen was by the Sanne man, and a long hit by White. Things went badly with the Centralvilles until the sixth inning when Whitney cracked one to the crowd and went to first and came home some time later when Sharkey pitched a wild one.

In Centralville's half of the seventh inning the dramatic climax came. W. Foye Stuck out his bat and the result was a single. R. Foye and Lynch fanned. Arthur Foye came across with a good bit. Bradbury strolled and the bases were populated fully. With two strikes called on him Whitiney got his bat in the way of a good one and when the dust had lifted the Foye brothers here rafely home.

Meyer came through with a good

#### COME ON OLYMPIC PLAN FOR BIG CROWD TO SPORTING NOTABLES

#### **EVERS RENEWS WORLD** WAR ACQUAINTANCE

NEW YORK, July 13.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago National League Baseball club, today declared that the world is small, after all. During the war Evers servid in France as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus. Monday wounded soldiers watched the Cuba play at the Polo grounds and the Chicago manager helped Knights of Columbus men distribute cigarets.

ger helped kights to desirbute cigarets.

"Remember the last time you gave me cigarets, Johnny?" said a voice.

Evels looked again and replied:

"Belleau Woods."

"Right," was the answer from Private Joseph S. Friedberg of Brooklyn, formerly with the Martnes.

# C DEMPSEY SENDS \$300

ATLANTIC GITY, N. J. July 12.—
Mayor Edward L. Bader last night received a check for \$300 from Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Demusey, to be turned over to Mrs. Carrie Barrett, who acted as housekeeper for the champion while he was in training here for his match with Georges Curnentier. The check is in payment for wages which Mrs. Barrett alleged in a suit recently started against Kearns were due her.

#### BABE RUTH AHEAD OF 1920 RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13—When Habe Ruth twice smashed home runs yester-day off the offerings of Dixie Pavis at 3t. Louis, he ran his season's string up to 34.

He is now practically two weeks shead of his 1920 pace, as last year he made his 34th home run July 24. His record, July 12, 1520, was 27 home runs.

He has now made five more circuit drives than he made in the entire 1913 season, when he set the then record of 29.

#### MACK HAS SUGGESTION FOR STARTING EVENTS

CAMBRIDGE, July 13.—Johnny Mack, Yale's track and field trainer, has a new suggestion for starting running events. He has proposed that in the international meet between Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge at the stadium on July 23, two officials be assigned at the start. One would fire the gum to send the runners away under his plan, while the other would see that none of the runners auticipated the pistol and in the case of a "flyer" would fire a gum for recall.

TRIAL BY RED SOX TRIAL BY RELE SUA
BOSTON, July 13.—Clatence Halforan, former captain of the Fordnam
baseball team, will be given a trial by
the Red Sox on their return from the
west, it was announced today. He is a
withday and outfuller.

Arthur Lynch, came through, with several very fine catches, smearing two in it as eventh. This boy is without doubt one of the best in the league.

Up to the seventh the support given to Sharkey was reminiscent of the days when the South Ends were though the seventh with undisputed champions of the city.

Whitney's hit in the seventh with threamen on came at an opportune moment. He displayed plenty of smoke in the closing innings as darkness the seventh of the affair. And the average free wine.

Whitney's hit in the seventh with three men on came at an opportune moment. He displayed plenty of smoke in the closing innings as darkness drew on. Jimmy Liston was on the job at all times.

of agreement were signed yesterday for an eight-round, no decision fight between Benny Leonard, lightweigh champion of the world, and Lew Ten-

champion of the world, and Lew Tender of Philadelphia. The bout will be belt at the National League baseball park in this city aug. 12.

Each fighter is to weigh 135 pounds at 2 p. m. the day of the fighter. The ween Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, and Lew Tendier of this city, at the National League Baseball park on the hight of August 12.

It was announced the fighters are to receive a percentage of the gate receipts, but nothing was made public as to the share either will be paid.

The senting capacity of the National League park is to be increased to agreement for the match were signed. this city, at the National League Baseball park on the night of August 12, to accommodate one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a fight for the lightweight title. Articles of agreement for the match were signed yesterday.

The present seating capacity of the park is about 20,000, but Herman Taylor, one of the promoters, said extraseats would be erected on the field for at least 35,000 persons.

No aunouncement as to the purse offered the fighters was made, Mr. Taylor merely stating they would receive a percentage of the feeelpts.

MEET NATICK TEAM

#### MORRISON TO COACH AT CORNELL COLLEGE

rison, former liarvard football center han-been appointed football center han-been appointed football coach at Cornell college. Iowa. He will take up his work early in September to prepare for a heavy 1921 schedule. Morrison was a member of the crimson 'varsity squad two seasons and licutenant in the royal air forces during the war.

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### RICARD'S COUPON



# Twilight League Teams Show Great BRAVES' SPURT DUE TO He Really Quit a Baseball Game For His Grandmother's Funeral

BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE CHICAGO, Ill. July 13.—The story of boys asking permission to get away



### Lowell Second Shift Baseball Team Meets With Defeat in Gloucester



TRUCK LOAD OF FIREMEN AND ROOTERS STARTING FOR GLOUCESTER

BOB MARTIN K. O.'S

FRANK MORAN

NEW YORK, July 13.—Bob Martin, A.E.G., heavyweight champion, knocked out Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12 round match at the Bronx boxingdrome last night.

A right to the Jaw and a shower of hody blows downed Moran, who lay on his back as he was counted out. Martin received neuch punishment at though he was first on his feet and scored heavily in the exchanges. Moran weighed 200 pounds and Martin 185.

MORRISON TO COACH

Going out of their class to play a feated sufficient compensation for the intention of the indistribution. The sailors had on the mound is pitcher named. Alexander, who had previously pitched for West Point. He scoully pitched for West Point. He sailors had prictive named alexander, who had protected by the Culture that a third pricher named alexander, who had be second, shift basebail team of the local first pitcher named alexander, who had protected to the James of the sailors had on the mound is appoint their hosts, members of the local first pitcher named alexander, who had protected to the United States buttleship San Fram protection and in Gloucester yesterday. It is mates playing errories built was on the received excellent support, his mates playing errories and protect first members of the local first protection of meeting the Gloucester the intention of meeting the Gloucester was related and the received excellent support, his mates playing errories and protect his mate protection of meeting the Gloucester the intention of meeting the Gloucester was entertainment galore and the protection of the strong nine of the 'Frisco, which is now at another in Gloucester harbor.

MORRISON TO COACH

# RATES FOR INFANTS

nother died for every 135 babies born.

Measures which have proved sucecessful in preventing this waste of life among mothers and bables include the following: Prompt and accurate birth registration, health centers, pub-

EVERETT, July 13.—A large tank of kerosene in process of refinement at the plant of the Beacon Oil Co. on Beacham street, exploded today. The

# many of his two-armed rivals. The golfer was J. W. Griffith of the Brack-enridge Hoigts club. His score was \$4, twelve strokes above par. AN OLD COMBINATION IN TENNIS DOUBLES

tion tournament here

BOSTON, July 13.—R. Norris Williams, 2d, former national singles champion, will team this season with Watson M. Washburn of New York for the national lawn tennis doubles championship. The combination is an old one, reviveit. They will play in several tournaments prior to the title competition, appearing first at Providence, July 18. TO DAME RUTH

PITTSBURGH. July 13.—A one-armed golfer entered the best ball match at the Stanton Heights invita-

turned in a score superior to that of

This is the state of man; today he puts forth
The tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms.

The tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms, this blushing honors thick upon him.

The third day comes a frost, a killing frost;
And when he thinks, good easy man, full surely
as I do.
Shakespeare wrote it. In his moments of almost daily triumph sour such thoughts must occur to Babe Ruth who seems a sensible fellow besides being the home-run king. The crowds that today cheer his every appearance at the plate will hoot tomorrow when the culming of his eye and the power of his arm leave him. It is the crowds way with fallen kings.

Here's hoping it will he a long time before Babe hears the hoots.

DETROIT, July 13.—A Holstein bull, a pedigreed boar and a pedigreed former and a pedigreed rosster were prizes at Make in a "kieker's" tournament played over the course of the Bloomfeld Hits golf olah yestorday. They were offered by Mayor James Couzens, Frank L. Klingensmith and Clarence H. Booth, respectively. Thirty members of the Detroit club competed. Mr. Booth brought home the beef: Harry B. Masson the bacon, and the rooster went to Frederick Stockwell. CHELMSFORD A. A. WINS

LOWELL K. OF C. WILL

GOLF CHAMP TO GIVE

Fred Wright, former state golf champion and a member of the American team that recently went to England, will give an exhibition at the Longmeadow links in this city some time in August. He will team up with Rev. D. B. Watters, an expert golfer, to meet a team composed of E. J. Keefe, professional at Longmeadow, and Jim Hendry, professional at Nashua Wright's appearance here will be one of the golf events of the season locally and a large gallery will andoubtedly watch him play.

"KICKERS" PLAY FOR

PEDIGREED ANIMALS

**EXHIBITION HERE** 

AMATEUR BASEBALL
The Barclay A.C. will play the Righland A.C. at Lincoln park this expenses.

OPEN DATE SATURDAY
The Bunting A. A. have an open date to Saturday, July 16, and would like to lear from any fast team in the city. Answer through this paper or call answer through the park the park the park the park the park that the paper or call answer through the park th

MEET NATICK TEAM

Manager "Nixey" Coughlin's Knights of Columbus will meet the strong Natick town team at Spalding park next Saturday afternoon. This outfil has made a great record so the strong local nine.

Manager Coughlin will prosent a number of new faces in his lineup saturday, Pilatto, who played centre led for the Boston professionals in their game here July 4, will be in the local lineup and Jimmy Davison, the young Pitchburg twifer, will probably do the pitchburg McLaughlin and several their out of town players will be brought in to bolster up any weak splot in the Knights' team. Riopel and Conlon, the stars who have played sensational ball for the K. of C., will be book in their old places.

Manager Coughlin is daily in receipt of many applications for games from Greater Boston outfits. Refere the season ends Lowell fans will have had an opportunity to see some of the hest teams in the state in action at Spalding park.

RICARDIS THE JEWELER



In the United States in 1919 one birth registration, health centers, public health nurses, special clinics, traces are excessive is shown in "Save the Youngest." a bulletin issued by the United States department of labor through the children's bureau, and just revised to compare the latest rates for the United States with those for foreign rountries. Six countries are shown to have a group of 17, a lower maternal mortality, and 16 in a group of 17, a lower maternal mortality.

group of 17, a lower maternal mor-tality, than the United States. No only do we lose more mothers in pro-

# Bluebeard or Typhoid Carrier? Trial of Woman for Murder to Decide



MRS. LYDA SOUTHARD AND HER FIFTH AND PRESENT HUSBAND, PAUL VINCENT SOUTHARD,

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greatest of all skin beau-

tifiers --- gives Lifebuoy

Lifebuoy's health odor

is delightful.

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The few men who have not bought their second pair of PARIS Garters

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New York

its RED color.

**HEALTH** soap

By Newspaper Enterprise were carried by all four of the hus-TWIN FALLS, ida., July 13.—Lyda Bouthard, deliberate modern Bluebeard Married Fifth Time

Bouthard, deliberate modern Bluebeard

Or Lyda Southard, afflicted typhold carrier?

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Southard goes on trial for murder. Could a defense are marshaling their evidence. The trial promises to be the most bitter that the wast has seen for years. All Idaho is aroused over it.

Mrs. Southard was arrested recently in Honolulu, charged with the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, a ranchman who lived near Twin Falls.

Three other of her former husbands had died as well as a daughter by the first husband and a brother of the first husband and a brother of the could.

Barried Fifth Time

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Southard was living with her dith husband, Paul Vincent Southard, a navial officer. They were married in to Honolulu with him colored a short time later.

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# BIG GUSHERS IN ALASKA GASSED 4 TIMES

Returning Fortune Seekers Report Abundance of Oil in

Northern Field

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 13 .-- First of the fortune-seekers to make the round trip this year to new oil fields at Fort

oil was of high grade and asserted it was used in the Fort Norman county for lighting and heating and even was used, without being changed from its crude state, in gas engines.

The nine men "mushed" into the old fields over a 750-mile trail, part of which was snow-covered, across the continental divide from White Horse, Yukon territory. They made the trip to Norman in twenty-one days, which is considered very fast time and used thirty-five dogs to pull their sleds.

Originally most of the men came from Vancouver, B. C., which they left to March 5, of this year, coming north to Skagway, Alaska, and crossing the White Pass trail to While Horse March 13, they took the trail to Carmacks, on the Yukon river, and then struck out across the mountains for the big Canadian basin. At Forl Norman they found themselves among the first stampeders of the year lo get "inside." Hundreds of men from Canada and the United States are planning to go to the new fields this year over the Canadian route, through Edmonton, Fort McMurray and Peace River. Most of this route is by steamboal down the Peace and MacKenzle rivers. Although fast time can be made in summer over this interior route, the men who passed through here declared the trail from White Horse was the best whiter way to Norman. There is plenty of game along the route for food and the going is easy, they said.

# ASKS FOR DESTRUCTION

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13.—Pelham A. Barrows, national commander of the Sons of Veterans, yesterday forwarded a letter to President Harding asking that he order the destruction of a small monument, reported to be in Troy, Ala., which contains an inscription honoring Wilkes Booth for the murder of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Barrows stated that this was in accordance with resolution passed by a number of veterans posts.

Has Been Removed

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TROY, Ala., July 13.—A monument erected here in the 60's to the memory of John Wilkes Booth, was removed a few days ago by order of the town council. It was purchased by Pink Carter, a policeman, who made an effort to erect it on Court House square, but was denied permission and then placed it on his own premises whence it was removed recently.

FORGE VILLAGE HOSPITAL

FORGE VILLAGE HOSPITAL

The new hospital in Forge Village
conducted by the Abbot Worsted Co,
has recently been equipped with a
dental department, which will be in
charge of Dr. Raymond of Boston. The
hours of this new department beginning next Friday will be as follows:
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paid to survivor. On Oct. 1, a month and a half later, Robert died. Certificate showed scarlet fever as cause. On Nov. 15 Lyda's daughter died. Scarlet fever was given as cause.

June 1917.—Married William G. Mc-Haffle, place unknown. On June 12 Meliaffic applied for \$5000 insurance policy, payable to Lyda. Sixteen months later he died. Lyda teported flu and black diphtheria as cause. McHaffle's policy lapsed just before his death.

March 19, 1919.—Married Harlan C. Lewis. On June 14 Lewis applied for \$5000 insurance policy. Twenty-six days later he died. The doctor's certificate said cause was acute gastroenteritis. Lyda collected the policy. August 10, 1920.—Married Edward F. Meyer. Next day Meyer took out a policy for \$10,000 and made a will bequeathing \$12,000 worth of property to Lyda. Twenty-eight days later he died after an liness of a few days. Typhold fever was given as the cause in doctors' certificates. Two attempts were made to collect the \$10,000 polley but the money was held up.

were made to collect the \$10,000 pol-ley but the money was held up. November 26, 1920—Married Paul Vincent Southard, her prosent hus-band, at Los Angeles. Telegraphic ad-vices from Honolulu, where Mrs. South-ard was arrested, say Southard stated he had applied for a \$10,000 insurance policy, but that his application for so large a policy was rejected.

#### State's Statement

This is the unbiased record. This is what Prosecutor Frank L. Stephen has

what Prosecutor Frank I. Stephen has to add to it;

"We do not credit Mrs. Southard's claim that she thinks she is a typhoid carrier, and that it was this that may have caused her husbands' deaths. Regardless of what doctors' certificates showed, we have found proof of arsenic poisoning. What is more, all he men revealed the same symptoms, and they were not the symptoms of typhoid.

"We will claim that arsenic was obtained by an extracting process from fly-paper. And the evidence will show that quantities of fly paper were found hidden near where two or the men died."

#### Bodies Exhancel

After the state investigation was begun, the bodies were exhumed and
actentific analyzes made.
Lyda approaches the climaxing chapter in her strange matrimonial serial
cheerfully. Whatever her inner
thoughts may be, she views the coming ordeal with outward calm. Physically she shows the strain, of course,
but she greets callers and jailers with
a smile.
Against the amoning chain of cir-

a smile.

Against the amazing chain of circumstantial evidence that the state has submitted only her claim of having drawn up. Mrs. Southard thus far has doctors' certificates as proof of the cause of her husbands' deaths. She has made only one public statement. That was given out through her attorneys and declared her innocence.

If you want to put on solid, perma-nent flesh and fill your system with more force and energy, your should try a little MEDIC-YEEST with your meals.

Worcester Veteran of First Division Feels as Fine as He Did Before

trip this year to new oil fields at Fort
Norman, in the MacKenzle valley of
northern Canada, nine men passed
through Juneau recently enroute to
Edmonton, Alberta, where they will
record their locations on oil lands.

"I believe the district will be a world
beater," John McDonnell, one of the
"sourdough" leaders of the party said.
"One gusher at Norman produced 1500
harrels a day, according to reports
which I believe are below the correct
figures."

Every member of the party said the
oil was of high grade and asserted it
was used in the Fort Norman county
for lighting and heating and even was
used, without being changed from its
crude stale, in gas engines.

The nine men "mushed" into the
oid fields over a 750-mile trail, part of
which was snow-covered, arross the
continental divide from White Horse,
Yukon territory. They made the trip
to Norman in twenty-one days, which
is considered very fast time and used
thirly-five dogs to pull their sleds.

Originally most of the men came
from Wancouver, B. C., which they left
on March 5, of this year, coming north
to Skagway, Aloska, and crossing the
White Pass trail to White Horse by
railroad. Leaving White Horse by
railroad by the Horse March
13, they took the trail to Carmacks, on
the Yukon river, and then struck
out
across the mountains for the big,
Canadian basin. At Fort Norman they
found themselves annong the first
stampeders of the year to get "inside."

Hundreds of men from Canada and
the United States are planning to go
to the new fields this year over

CLEVELAND. O., July 13.—The Rainbow Division, one of the most famous American divisions that participated in the world war, will open its second annual convention here to-morrow. Several thousand are expected to attend the three-day event. The Cleveland chapter will entertain 25 wounded Rainbow man still in hospitals.

The division was recruited from 26 states. The Infantry regiments came from New, York, Ohto, Alabama and Iowa, the artillery from Indiana, It-linois and Minnesota.

After training at Camp Mills, Long

Information and Minnesota.

After training at Camp Mills, Long Island, the division sailed for France in October of 1917, the fourth division

Island, the division sailed for France in Occober of 1917, the fourth division to arrive.

After three months of intensive training in France the men went into the trenches near Baccarat. From then on it was continuous heavy fighting and hardships, at Champagne where the division was a stonewail against the great German offensive, from there to Chateau-Thierry salient, and then followed St. Mihiel, where in two days over 2000 prisoners were taken. The division was engaged have in which was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, over the objections of the defence that he remembered, with the aid of a type-which was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, over the objections of the defence that he remembered, with the aid of a type-which was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, over the objections of the defence that he remembered, with the aid of a type-which was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, over the objections of the defence that he remembered, with the aid of a type-which was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, having said that he thought if members were in the Army of Occupation and finally arrived home in May, 1919.

Gol. M. A. Tinley of Council Bluffe.

May, 1919.
Col. M. A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Ia., is president of the division organization.

#### Tufts Case

and, just at adjournment. David Stone-man.

Mr. Levenson's firm got \$15,000, but of this \$2500 was paid to Charles H. Innes and \$4000 to Councillor Wright and \$3000 to David Stoneham. These lawyers further divided among other

#### Stress Number of Conferences

All of the lawyers who have testified so far have stressed the number of "conferences" that were necessary, and Mr. Wright averred yesterday that the figure at one time was set as high as \$250,000 as the sum necessary for the

signe at one time was set as fight as \$250,000 as the sum necessary for the film men to pay to go free of danger, but finally Mr. Coakley engineered the settlement totalling \$100,000.

Mr. Levenson explained the connection of former Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill with the case, saying that the latter and Councilior Wright were at the Copley-Plaza dinner, preceding the Mishawum Manor party, "and I thought that I might get a good suggestion from him." So, following the trouble precipitated by Mayor Curley's summoning the "moyle" men to the Touraine, and their subsequent interviews with Coakley and Tufts. Levenson escorted some of them to the state house to see Mr. Attwill, who recommended Mr. Wright, Mr. Wright was engaged and he recommended Innes. engaged and he recommended Innes

Nothing Improper, Say Lawyers

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In the cross-examination of all the lawyers who so far Nave gone on the stand. Fletcher Rannoy, for the defence, has stressed questions leading to the conclusion that there really was nothing improper at the Manor party of March 6 and that all the attorneys in their visits to Dist.-Atty. Tufts, must have claimed that their clients, the movie men, were absolutely guiltless of any act warranting criminal prosecution, so that Tufts may well have been impressed by their arguments against indictment.

The lawyer witnesses have fought shy of questioning by Mr. Hurlburt as to political influence, and Mr. Levenson would only say that it was "party"

would only say that it was "partly because of Mr. Innes' broad acquaint

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ance and prominence in political af- to catch a glimpse of her, for she defairs that he was engaged. As for the

Mr. Wright Remembers
In redirect examination, Mr. Wright was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, over the objections of the defence that he remembered, with the aid of a type-written copy of an Interview he had had with Atty.-Gen. Allen and Mr. Hurlburt, having said that he thought Mr. Innes a close political friend of Mr. Tufts. In re-cross, Mr. Wright admitted that he would not say that he recommended the employment of Mr. Innes because he was a close friend of Mr. Tufts.

Mr. Hurlburt, in the earlier examination, had brought out from Mr. Wright that he called on Tufts at the latter's Waltham home, and urged that as there was a civil suit pending against Mr. Zukor, according to the letter from Aylward, the secret indictment said to have been found against the movie men might well be held in abeyance, until the outcome of the civil suit; but "Mr. Tufts spoke in uncompilmentary terms of them, and their performances at Woburn, and said that men of this character could not come from New York to corrunt the morals of the community. He spoke of a special grand Jury to consider the matter."

Asked About Getting \$15

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The feature of the testimony of Mrs. Teresa M. Robicheau was her declaration that she was taken to the office of Dist-Atty. Tutis by Silas Smith of the state police, then assigned to the Middlesex district, but since transferred, and that she asked Tufts about getting \$15 owed to her by "Brownie" Kennedy for playing the plano. She said ho replied that she need not worry, that he would get the money for her, and she wouldn't have to go to court. But she never has got the money, she added. She saw lists of men and girls who had been at Mishawum Manor, in the possession of the district-attorney.

Her testimony as to the alleged orgy at the manor was quite disappointing to the large crowd which therefore.

at the menor was notice disappointing to the large crowd which thronged not claim against any movie man and nevonly the constroom but the corridors, or consulted a lawyer about it. She and even stood on the street curbing knew Eva Lord at the Manor, but does

nied that she saw anything improper, and also denied that she testified to anything of that sort in the lower court at Woburn, and denied giving any of the interviews printed in vari-ous papers as coming from her.

Was Quite Transformed

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Mrs. Robicheau was quite transformed from the preceding day, when she had been on the stand only a few moments, then plainly dressed. Yesterday she was radiant in a brand naw blue silk, with chic hat to match, with expensive ostrich feather, and string of small pearls and wrist watch.

She contradicted previous testimony by averring that Hiram Abrams, president of the Paramount Pictures company, and Asher and Golden; two other film men, stayed at the manor all night, and she saw one of them awakened at about 9 a. m. to sign a check. Mr. Asher has testified that he paid the bill, which amounted to \$1050, but it has been a race between all the movie men to place themselves moving back to Boston from the Manor at the hour nearest to 2 a. m.

stated that she and Bessie were the stated that she and Bessle were the only witnesses against "Brownie" Kennedy in the Woburn court, but the witness insisted that all she testified about was the \$15 owed to her. She could not remember testifying at all about the party, nor whether Bessle so testified.

"But you knew Brownie was convicted?" asked Mr. Ranney.

"Yes."

"Didn't you say that as the party progressed some of the men grew

not know whether she is married.

On cross-examination, the witness

progressed some of the men grew rough and hugged and kissed the girls?" No."

"No."
Mrs. Robicheau averred that both she and Bessle were treated respectfully. So far as the witness knows, none of the men stayed with the girls, except that one stayed to see Brownie, and one was awakened at 8 or 9 o'clock to sign a paper. Bessie told the police where the liquor was hidden.

Didn't Give Names

nas been a race between all the movie men to place themselves moving back to Boston from the Manor at the hour earest to 2 a. m.

Supposed to Be Sisters

She testified that she had met Asher and Golden at the manor a week prior to the night of March 6. Bessie Medonal and the witness were supposed to be sisters, but there was no relationship.

Bessie is now married. She was a waitress at the Manor. Mrs. Roblecheau said that after her visit to Tutts office she went with State Detective Smith to the office of Capt. Gordon, and they asked her the names of the men and girls at the Manor March 6. They had the names already, the witness averred.

On another day Smith came for her in an automobile, took her to the courthouse again, and she signed a paper which was not read. Mr. Hurlburt showed her the "release," which is an approximate the release, which is an exhibit in the case, and she identified the risknature. Bessie McDonald went with her that day. Smith calling on her.

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Another thing that looks smaller oing than coming is trouble.

Taxi chauffeurs in Lowell drive

many men to drink. Indications are the millenium will arrive shortly after the water wagen.

Travelers find the low price of sugar The man who stands around wait-

ing for something to occasing for something to occasing finds he does.

The shimmy was discovered by a fat twoman walking fast and stopping

We look for a man, arrested for be-ing drunk, to tell the judge taxes made him stagger.

When prosperity does knock at some doors it can't be heard because of the knockers inside. Now that they're wearing one-place dresses, what are they going to de for bathing suits?

It's noticeable that since women started smoking there's a scarcity of matches—matrimonial!

A physician says humans would live 150 years if they were good; but some wouldn't call that living.

The argument against autos trying to beat trains over crossings is that often the race ends on a tie. Hays says people have a billion dol jars hidden in old stockings; but there isn't much hidden in the new

We have only two Smiths left in congress, which may explain why they are so long beating the swords into plowshares.

#### THEY SURE TREAT 'EM **ROUGH IN AFGRANISTAN**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.- If you sant to keep 'em good you gotta mar-

ry 'em young.

That's the way they keep the young maidens from templation in Agganistan, according to Princess Fatima Sultana, member of the royal family of that country, who stopped here on



. Princess Fatima

her trip to England long enough to tell the mayor how to run a city.

"The women in our country are very, very good—they marry young," was one of her comments, "The pretty maidens of Afganistan do not firt—their faces are covered with veils."

Prohibition violators in America would be as scarce as bonded goods if Uncle Sam used Afganistan methods. Bootleggers and thieves are treated rough—one hand is cut off and the arm stoped in boiling oil. Horse thieves and those who break the confidence of the king are placed in iron cages before the public gaze and starved to death.

"These practices" the great talk.

fore the public gaze and starved to death.

"These practices," the queen told Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, "work splendidly in Afgantsian. Because of them Afgantsian enjoys the reputation of being the most moral country in the world.

#### FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN CENTRALVILLE

A committee appointed last Wednerday evening to draw up a working plan of activity for the newly organized Centralville Improvement association will accept the appoint of ganized Centralville Improvement association, will report this evening at
a gathering of the body. The membership of the committee comprises: Dr.
Michael A. Tighe. Thomas B. Delaney, and Rev. Karl P. Melster, the lastbeing one of the founders of the association. Last weeks meeting was
held at the Greenhalge school, while
the Varnum school will be the scene
of 'tonight's gathering. The perfecting
of a permanent organization, with
the election of afficers, will probably
constitute the main part of this week's
meeting.

REEL AND REAL MADMEN

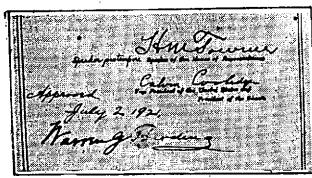
PARIS, July 13.—A l'aris movie house was showing "The Madman's Dream." An escaped lunatic entered and watched with interest. As the film showed a madman cutting a throat, the real madman drew a knice and slashed a spectator beside him.

DUKE'S BRIDE DIDN'T SAY OBEY



The Duke of Marlborough and his bride, formerly Miss Gladys Deacon, Boston girl, snapped on their wedding day in Paris. The word "obey" was amitted from the ceremony by Rev. T. H. Bright, shown between the duke and the bride.

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and sets off alone on a world tour. NEW YORK, July 13.—Mrs. C. J. Japan, Africa, Europe—she knows them clight-room apartment here.
But only the carly birds find her, for before most folks are up, she has her work done and is off on a shopping expedition.

Last fall she took an airplane trip over New York with a pilot from As-Japan, Africa, Europe—she knows them

Gon, at 85, does all the work in her clight-room apartment here.

But only the early birds find her, for before most folks are up, she has her work done and is off on a shopping expedition.

I found her, after two unsuccessful attempts, at 1.30 a. m. She had been up for two hours.

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Mrs. Goff often packs up her trunks

All. And a custom house full of pushing, all, and a custom house full of pushing, and examiners alleges the took an airplane trip over New York with a piter for Asbury Park. She got all the thrills of 2000 feet, dips and dives. And she ball, when she landed:

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We have motored to "location"—a wooded hollow off one of the main tighways.

The temperature is around 100.

Not a breath of fir is stirring.

At the bottom of the hellow is the set for a smuggler's cabin.

Director Edward Jose is putting Joe Striker, the leading man, and Dick Lee, the smuggler, through rehearsal of a light.

Word has been received to the rays of the actors.

A thermometer hung before the rays of the series relicious showed a temporature of 110 degrees.

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smuggler's head and cry, "Hands up

More rehearsal "Caméra!"

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We have motored to "location"—a

A thermometer hung before the rays

the smuggler, through rehearsal of a fight.

Five times they fight a battle down the stairs from the loft of the cabin.

"Camera!"

The sixth battle was to be the real one as well as the reel one.

Crash. The fighting men slipped and fell 12 steps together. At the hottom they continued to pummel and claw each other till the director called time.

Jose wasn't satisfied. The fall was too—sudden. He wanted a fight step by step down the stairs.

The gladiators—soaked with perspiration, scratched and limping—had to do it over.

As they reached the bottom Miss Calhoun's part called for her to rush in, press a pipe against the back of the

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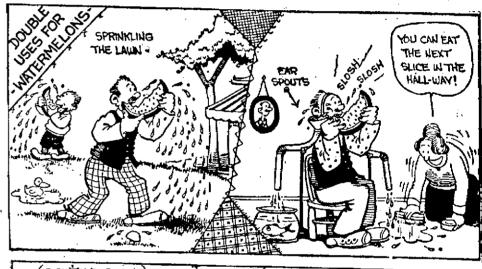
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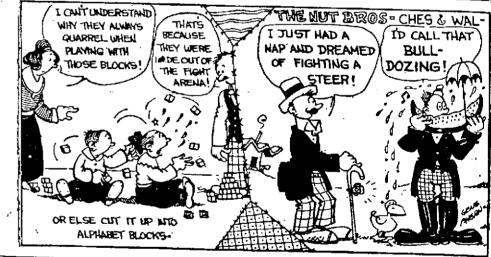
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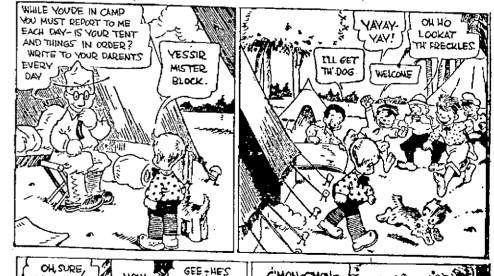
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Windlessex, ss. Probate Court. All the diddlessex, ss. Probate Court of kin and all persons interested in the estate of irene Lambort and James Lambert of Westford, in said County minors. has presented in the estate of irene Lambort and James Lambert of Westford, in said County minors. Lambert, the guardian of said minors, has presented in seated her petition for lienase to sell in the offer uamed in said petition, or upon such terins as may be adjugged best, certain real estate therein specified, of her wards, for investment. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlessex, on the fourteenth day of July, A. D., 1921, at minors.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by published in Lowell, the last published in Lowell, the last published in Lowell, the last published in Lowell, day, at least, before said Court, this twenty-lighth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

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FOR SALE hear Davis square, 5-room cottage, dandy repair. Price \$100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Blds.

BY ALLMAN

#### LEGAL WOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratify with the will annexed of the estate of Frances C. Priciner, late of Oakland, in the State of California, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bend, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY J. STEVENS.

Administratify with the will annexed, Lowell, Mass., July 5, 1921.

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STATE

TO Salem K. Mansour, of Lowell, Mass.
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by
Salem K. Mansour to Dorsom A. Nederif dated April 8, 1921, and recorded with Middlesex North District Hegistry of Deeds, Book 641, Page 543, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of forcelosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises No. 55 Wrankin street, Lowell, Mass. on Salvaday, the thritieth day of July. A. D., 1821, at 4 p. m. all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to will

deed and therein described as follows, to wit:

A vertain lot of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Franklin street in said Lowdings thereon situated and described fleginning at the southwesterly corner of the pienology at a point which is one hundred eleven and 3-10 feet easierly from the intersection of the easierly line of Willie street with the northerly line of Franklin street; line of Willie street with the northerly line of Franklin street; line of the pienology of the pien

Lowell.
Other terms will be made known at the time and place of sale.
JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN,
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
James E. O'Donnell, Atty. 45 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass.
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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

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TRAINS TO AND PROM BOSTON

# May Confer With Prime Minister Alone

Britain, France and Italy to

be communicated to the United States government soon.

In government circles in this city it appears to be the concensus of opinion that the meeting at Washington will be attended by some of the most prominent statesmen of the world. The appouncement of Premier Briand of France that he would consider going to Washington followed indications that Prime Minister Georgo might also go, provided conditions in Great Britzain are such as to permit his extended absence from the country. It is prohable, however, that some of the leading figures in British official life will be present. Among those, mentioned as In government circles in this city it present. Among those mentioned as delegates are A. J. Balfour, lord president of the council; Lord Lee of Fausham, first lord of the admiralty. Six Laming Worthington Evans, secretary of state for war; Admiral Lord Beatty, and Viscount Grey.

Advices from Paris state that the commission for reducing of armaments appointed by the League of Nations will probably hold only a brief session in that city on Saturday.

Experts have found a successful method of controlling the boll weevil with calcium arsenate.

### CASTORIA

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carefully compiled list of signatures I have ever seen," was the way Chair-Participate in Parley on Disman Hugh C. McOsker of the board of election commissioners today characterized the initiative petition, asking that the law which will allow labor unions to be sued to be sat aside until the people have a chance to vote on the matter, which was submitted last week to the commission to have the signatures checked.

The neithing was sugged by 740 local.

Believed She Will Favor
Proposal

London, July 13.—Three of the principal allied nations, Great Britain, France and Italy, have officially signified their acceptance of President Harding's invitation to hold a conference on limitation of armaments, while China has indicated her readines to participate in a conference relative to far eastern questions. Japan is the only one of the allies which has not placed herself on record a being ready to take part in the Washington conference, but it is expected in official acceptance will be communicated to the United States

The petition was signed by 740 local labor men and the signatures were collected under the direct moth the direct moth the figuratures only six names, or less than one per cent, were found to be incorrect. This is considered a remarkable record because on most petitions which come to the election commission anywhere from 20 to far easiern questions. Japan is the only one of the ulites which has not placed herself on record as being ready to take part in the Washington conference, but it is expected in official size.

SUBURBAN DAY

Many Visitors Take Advantage of Special Bargains

Today was Suburban day in Lowell and despite the warm weather, hundreds of residents of the towns surrounding Lowell came in to take advantage of the many bargains offered by local merchants. Police officers stational district and district tlaned in the downtown district said that there were many more people on the streets than on the ordinary Wed-nesday and every store did a brisk business especialty during the fore-

noon hours.

The ranks of the suburbanites were swelled by hundreds of Lowell people who took the opportunity to buy vacation articles and summer necessities at prices far helow normal as advertised in last evening's editions of The Sun.

#### WIFE IS ACQUITTED ON THIEVING CHARGE

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 13.—Mrs.
Theresa Marabella of Bellport was acquitted in county court today of stealing \$10 from her husband's trousers.
She took the money while her husband was asleep and went to New York. A justice of the peace sentenced her to four months in jall, but when the news spread the married women of the community bired a lawyer to apneal the case.

Judge Furman ruled that the old common law, that a married woman cannot steal from her husband applied in the case.

# ACCEPTANCE BY LIST OF SIGNATURES IS RIOTING Continues in Belfast As Final TRIAL PROCEEDS TRIAL PROCEEDS Arrangements Are Being Made For Peace Parley in London



THE MEN WHO WILL PLAY LEADING PARTS IN THE IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS-UPPER, LEFT, GEN-ERAL JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS; RIGHT, LLOYD GEORGE; CENTRE, KING GEORGE V; LOWER, LEFT, EAMONN DE VALERA; RIGHT, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL SIR JAMES

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# General Smuts May Be Temporary Chairman of Coming Conference—Believed Final Decision On Questions May Be Made in Dublin

sociated. Press-The first meeting a very definite role in the negotia-Eamonn de Valera, will be held at 4.30 p. m., Thursday at No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's official residence, it was announced at Sinn Fein headquarters this afternoon. It is inferred that the conference is to be between these two men alone.

Rioting occurred in Vere street tions that would take place. Generally a place of the republican but being also a democrat, he must leave it to the rapid development of peace moves in Ireland, and late last week, it was said he might act as temporary chairman of the coming conference.

Mr. De Valera and his colleagues spent last night at a hotel with possible for the remains a republican but being also a democrat, he must leave it to the course they desire to choose the course they desire to the course they democrat, he must leave it to the course they democrat, between Premier Lloyd George and tions that would take place. Gen-Rioting occurred in Vere street

Central News despatch from Hela hospital suffering from gunshot oughly canvassed.

### SUDDEN DEATH OF

BOSTON, July 13.—Dr. William J. Gallivan, director of the division of tuberculosis of the state department of public health, died suddenly at his residence in South Boston today. He was formerly a member of the Boston school hoard and city health commissioner. He was a brother of Congressiman James A. Gallivan.

The supreme court of New York bas The supreme court of New York has decided that a suit by a young man to recover a ring given during courtship should not be dismissed because of a ciaim in behalf of the defendant that she was not of age and could not be sued. The court ruled that infancy could not be pleaded as a shield to nrevent the return of another's property. A junior student in Montana State-college is the first woman ever to be named as ranger in Vellowstone National park. It is said she knows every tional park. It is said she knows every

LONDON, July 13.—By the As- union of South Africa, would play posed solutions are acceptable to the

spent last night at a hotel with rew in Belfast this afternoon, says a friends in this city. During the evening, there was a meeting of Sinn fast. Two constables were injured Fein sympathizers, at which it is asand three civilians were taken to sumed the situation was quite thor-

wounds. Final preparations for the meeting of Eamonn de Valera, Irish republican leader, and Prime Minister Lloyd George, to be held here tomorrow, were being made by the government and the Irish delegation today.

British Officials Ready

British officials who have been closely associated with Irish affairs during the recent past were said today to be prepared to join in discussions with the Sinn Fein delegation headed by Mr. De Valera, and it was thought possible that General J. C. Smuts, premier of the SUDDEN DEATH OF

Reports from Ireland indicate the violence arranged which became effective at noon last Monday, was being carranged which became effective at noon last Monday, was being observed. The observance of "Orangemen's day" in Belfast, yesterday, was not attended by any violence.

Decided in Dublin Irlehmen closely in touch with the Sinn Fein declare the question whether there is to be peace or continuation of the war in Ireland will be decided in Dublin. Mr. De Valera and his collegates will listen attentively to any suggestion made by the British premier or other British statesmen in the single leave of absence. The aged earl for whose safety there had been some consecure at various times, was uninjured. Since the kldnapping, a constant search for the carl had been some constant sea

bill and valley and point of interest DR. W. J. GALLIVAN in the big reserve. She has spent every summer of her life in the park.

> **PARLORS** 176 oorham st TEL.906W

Mr. De Valera will reply to all proposals for the retention of Treland

Kidnapped Earl

CORK, July 13.—The Earl of Bandon, who was kidnapped by Sinn Feiners early on the morning of June 21 was brought back to Bantry last night by his captors. The aged earl, for whose safely there had been some concern at various times, was uninjured.

BUILDING PERMIT The French Oblate Fathers have been granted a permit by the building inspector to creet an \$5000 addition for new hedrooms at their residence at 557 Moody street. The work is to be done by Arthur Roderlage.

Airplanes in their flight to the off fields of Fort Norman so frightened the Indians that it was with difficulty they could be prevented from shooting at the "devil hirds." At one settlement the entire populace took to the woods. Petato flour is again being shipped rom Holland to the United States in arge quantities.

**Everything About** Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency et, Talona, Sa procymbors, For manie

Bernon had admonished an to keep their seats.

Court bailiffs immediately selved Mrs. Kaber when she began to scream but she wriggled out of their grasp and soon was prostrate on the floor.

#### WILL REPAIR PLAIN STREET BRIDGE

The maintenance and way department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will begin repairs on the Plain street bridge, which was ordered closed more than a week 130 by City Englucer Stephen Kearney begans its desired the Canada for its desired the Canada for the contraction of the contra

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Definite arrangements for the special election to be held here Tuesday, Aug. 9, on the petition of the chamber of commerce that street construction here be done by contract, will be made by the election commission at a weating to be held this evening. made by the election commission at a meeting to be held this evening.

The commission has received its instructions from the municipal council to prepare for the coming election and it will set to work at once after its plan of campaign is arranged tonight.

#### SHOOTING GOES ON IN BELFAST STREETS

BELFAST, July 13.—A shooting oc-curred during curfew time last even-ing in the North Queen street area, and the police summoned the military to assist in clearing the streets. At 5 oclock this morning a shot was fired at two members of the police who were standing at a street corner.

CASHMAN AND BUCKLEY Families.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors, friends, little chums and boys of the Emeraid club who, with their sympathy and kindness helped to lighten the burden which was so suddenly brought upon us, with the death-of our boy. MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. LANNAN and Family.
MRS. MARGARET FINN.

### NOTICE

DR. J. T. DONEHUE, Chairman

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TRIAL PROCEEDS

CLEVELAND, July 13.—Mrs. Eva Kaber went into a hysterical faint soon; Titure Research and the superior of the

Kaber went into a hysterical faint soon after court opened here this morning while her brother, Charles Brickel, was itstifying in her behalf in the trial in which she is charged with nurdering her husband, Daniel F. Kaber. She screamed hysterically and fell to the scream of the was born to the town and received his education in the public schools and local academy. He study to the scream of the town and afterwards became station agent at the scream of the scream of the town and afterwards became station agent at the scream of t

GLYNN—Michael Glynn, for many years a resident of this city and an attendant of St. Peter's church, died this morning at his home 31 Sutled avenue, after a brief illness. He is four-lived by one daughter, Mrs. Bessie V. Roane, and two grandculidryn.

FUNERALS

On the Plain street bridge, which was ordered closed more train a week rigo by City Englineer Stephon Kearney because of its dangerous condition. City Solicitor William D. Regan has received assurances that the superintendent of maintenance of the Old Cobony division of the road will be instructed to have the necessary repairs made at once. If there, is material at hand, work will begin immediately; if it is not on hand, it will be secured within a week and then work will start.

City Engineer Kearney had received several complaints about the bridge being closed but this assurances received at city hall today would indicate that there will be no further colay. The city is ready to replank the bridge as soon as the railroad repairs the understructure.

FUNERALS

GARLAND—The tuneral services of Arthur E. Garland were held at his important were held at his important were held at his important with the Edward and the superintendent of the First Evangelical care, passor of the First Evangelical care,

in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

LAGASSE—The funeral of Miss Eugenie Lagasse took place this morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. Man the Louise Turcotte, 105 Tilden street. Solema high mass of requiem was celes brated at St. Joseph's church at nin o'clock by Rev. Andre Cary, O.M.I., as sisted by Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O. M.I., as deacon and Rev. E. J. Carrier, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore Malo, rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Lena B. Camira presiding at the organ. The bearers were Fernando, rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Lena B. Camira presiding at the organ. The bearers were Fernando Joseph Soucy and Ulrie Fortin. Notro Emile and Pierre Legasse, Ludger and Joseph Soucy and Ulrie Fortin. Notro Emile and Pierre Legasse, Ludger and Joseph Soucy and Ulrie Fortin. Notro Emile and Pierre Legasse, Ludger and Desaulineirs, Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Joseph A. Houley, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

JANULIS—The funeral of Andrew Janulis who was accidentally drowned in the Suffolk canal July 11, tool place yesterday afternoon from the home of his mother, 8 Fenwick street Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Sadowski.

MARONEY—The funeral of John F. Mahoney took place this morning at 5 o'clock from the homo of his daughter, Mrs. Lena Marshall, 437 Chelmster, Street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including many from out of town. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a finneral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. John G. Hogan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organitude quigley presided at the organitude quigley presided at the organitude was a profusion of beautiful floral and numerous spiritual offerings. The bearers were Missers, Frank Marshall, Frank Hostey and the following delegates of the Lowell aerie No. 23, F.O.E.: Arthur Purcell, Edward Riley, Thomas Connelly and Terrence Owons. Burial took place in Spatisk's remetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Hogan. The funeral arrangement were in charge of Endertakers M. IX

#### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

O'MALLEY—The funeral of Thomas J. O'Matley will take place Thurs day morning at 8.45 from the hom of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richar, O'Malley, 49 Kinsman street. Fu-neral mass will he sung at St. Pe-ter's church at 9.45, Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fu-neral under direction of Undertak-ers Higgins Bros. SHANNON—Died July 11, Mary J. Shannon. Funetal will take place

Shannon. Funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Fugueral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

#### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Toolin's, Associate bidg. Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O Brien, wynan's Exchange, Mr. and Mis. Michel Goudreau of Alken sireet have roturned from reck-end vacation spent at Lynn.

week-end vacation spent at Lynn.

Miss Alico Achin of Fletcher street, and Mrs. Rodolphe East of White st, left last evening on a two months' trip to Canada in the course of which they will visit relatives and friends in Montreal, St. John, St. Paul and Lacolle, Que., and Rouses Point, N. Y.

Mrs. L. P. Turcotte of Fletcher street and Miss Arthemise Holin of Merrimack street left today for Detroit, Mich, where for the next four or five weeks they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turcotte, formerly of this

Mrs. Fred Mulvey, Mrs. Thomas Healey, with their children, together with Misses Margaret Healey and Mary McHugh, are spending the week at Mrs. Mulvey's summer cottage at Nutting's pond.

The eight young lady stenegraphers employed at the John A. Stevens engineering office in The Sun building held a little picuic on the summit of Fort Enil today, each surprising the others with something nice to eat.

others with something nice to eat.

Eighly-six years old yesterday, and a resident of Lowell during the last half century, Rufus O. Adams, a native of South Chelmsford, was the recipient of felicitations from his host of friends. During the last 20 years of his business career, he was with the J. B. Currier undertaking concern. Seven years ago he refired. His residence is on Twelfth street.

The United States still has fifteen thousand soldiers in Europe, chiefly on the Rhine.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

**MEN SECURED** 

Prominent Residents of This

# Coakley Admits Receiving \$85,000

# Lawyer Says He Paid Claims In ROMANCE OF THE WORLD WAR Lowell and Tyngsboro Police Make Cash to Keep Checks From "Women of Underworld"

# WOMEN HAD NO JUST CLAIMS Local Police Arrest Louis

Witness Admits He Made No Attempt to Investigate

#### Claims All Papers in Case Have Disappeared From Office

BOSTON, July 13.-Daniel H. Coakley, named by Attorney General J. Weston Allen as a principal with District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex county in an alleged conspiracy to extort. \$100,000 from motion picture men who participated in a midnight party at Mishawum Manor in Woburn in 1917, received \$21,032 as his fee in the case, he testified today. He said his services consisted of obtaining releases from women who were at the roadhouse, and others. David Stoneman, countile for this way. sel for Hiram Abrams, alleged by the attorney general to have been the go-between, had testified previously today that he paid Conkley \$85,000 from funds given him by

#### Said He Paid \$13,000

Coakley said he gave \$13,000 to Daniel II. Sughrue of his office and spent \$9000 in expenses and in connection with the releases. He acknowledged receipt from Stoneman, of two checks aggregating

counsel for two other complainants. In. The subjects discussed with the governor by these visitors, were not disclosed, but it was thought they presented arguments for the strikers and in support of orders that have been getting into the hands of a woman strike-breakers from the state. of the underworld, where it might be photographed."

# MAINE MAN ARRESTED ATTEMPT MADE

Dearborn — Woman and Child Detained

The arrest of Louis A. Dearborn, Cases

The arrest of Louis A. Dearborn, a palanter, of Bangor, Me., and the detention of a Mrs. Thibetis, of Newport, Me., and her seven-year-old child, by Officer Frank II. Murphy, assisted by Officer Edward F. Flanagan, as the Couple reached Bridge street early this afternoon in a Dodge touring car, said to be the property of the woman's bushand, created a stir here, and formed the climax of what is said to be a strange story of lawless romance. The sheriff of Newport, Me., telephoned to headquarters in this city early in the sheriff.of Newport, Me., telephoned to headquarters in this city early in the day, stating that a Dodgo car, Maine registration number 42125, was miss-ing. The wife of the alleged owner was supposed to be in the car with her little girl, the child of a former mar-riage, and as it was stated that for-Continued to Page Three

by the Elisworth fire department. In a mili had been closed for two weeks to permit repairs upon the machinery and it is believed that the fire was occasioned by spontaneous combustion in a sawdust pile. The mill employed

State Guard in Armories Ready for Duty in Paper

man, of two checks aggregating \$85,000.

He paid \$2500 at one time and \$14,250 at another time, he said, to H. C. Sawyer, who represented a client with an alleged claim against CONCORD, N. H. July 13.—New Rampshire state guard troops were still today under arms in their armories, but no call for strike duty had yet to come either from Franklin or Berlin, where industrial disputes between the international paper Co., and the workers had created menacing situations. Jesse Lasky. Sawyer's client, he said, was a man named Crane. He lash paid \$7000 to James F. Aylandra and a man named Clark, striking worknen of Berlin and Frank-rounsel for two other complainants lim. The subjects discussed with the

N. V. AND ROSTON EXCHANGES NEW YORK, July 13.-Exchanges, The witness said the papers and soft, 200,000; balances, \$58,000,000, vouchers in the case had disapton HOSTON, July 13.—Clearings, \$48,-386,155.

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# TO ASSASSINATE

Report From Warsaw of Attack on Life of Polish President

Police Run to Earth a Plot to Overthrow the Government

#### Authorities Said to be Maintaining Utmost Reserve Regarding Affair

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—A despatch o the Berlingske Tidende, from War-aw today reports an attempt to as-assinate President Plisudski of Poland. un down a plot to overthrow the Pol-sh government. The authorities, says -the message, are maintaining the utmost reserve

The authorities, says the message, are maintaining the utmost reserve with regard to the affair, but it appears that a man had forced himself into Fresident Pilsudski's room and fired several shots. A number of arrests have been made.

There is some similarity between the circumstances narrated in the foregoing despatch and those described in a Warsaw message of June 28, which told of an attempt by an apparently unbalanced man, to gain admission to the presidential palace in the Polish capital. Several shots were fired by the man, it was stated, after he had een refused admittance to the palac

circulars from Dows & Co., Merrimack square, Lowell, and other reliable oruggists.—Adv.

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# National Bank

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Climax to Thrilling Drama of Big Conflict May be Staged

Austrian Ace Seeks Man Who Placed Him at Death's

#### Lieut. Hrushka Learns in New York That Captain Becker Came Here

(Special to The Sun)
By Capt. Claude R. Collins, New York
City Air Police Reserve
NEW YORK, July 12.—13 Capt. Becker, initials unknown, former flight lead. er of British Royal Air Forces in Low ill, Mass? If so, Lowell will be the stage for an odd climax to one of the most thrilling serial dramas of the world war. The finale of this unusual omance neared upon the arrival in New York of Lieut. Rudolph J. Hrush a, an ace in the Austrian army al forces. Lieut. Hrushka, accompanied forces. Lieut. Hrushka, accompanied by his pretty wife, daughter of the baroness Glga Vontuerkrohn. Vienness operatic star, has come to America in search of the man who placed him on the borderland of death and brought to his side his titled bride-to-he, who nursed him back to life. Hrushka has learned, after a two-year hunt, that Capt. Becker of the R.A.F., piloted the plane which sent him crashing to earth plane which sent him crashing to early and his pilot to his doom on the fata worning of Aug. 23, 1918. For ninmonths the Austrian ace lay in east in a hospital at Styrua. The first si months he was constaully on the very Continued to Page Five

#### BARN AND GARAGE **BURNED TO GROUND**

The barn and garage of Henry H. Atwood, postmaster and general merchant at Pelham, N. H., were burned to the ground at noon today. Three automobiles that were in the garage were saved, but two or three tons of hay as well as 15 Belgian hares, which were in the attic of the barn were burned. The damage will exceed \$1500, partly covered by insurance. partly covered by insurance

partly covered by insurance.
The origin of the fire is not known.
When the blaze was discovered, it was working its way through the roof of the barn. A hose was connected the big water tank of the Northeast ern Massachusetts Street Railway Cocar barn on the opposite side of the road and the buildings nearby, which were being invalend were wet down. efficient work in preventing flames from spreading.

#### DOUBTFUL ABOUT VOTE ON BONUS

leaders hoped for action today.

#### BARGE ON BOCKS

NEWPORT. R. I., July 13.—Motor tug Larine B. Shaw with a barge of crushed stone from Forest Island to New York, went on the rocks at Point Judith about 6.30 this morning, in the for. The barge foundered and later the ing came in here with pumps and buckets working to keep her, affoat until she could be run up on mud flats. All hands were saved.

SKULL FRACTURED SNULL FRACTI NEW
Fred Komp, aged 4 years and residng in Chelmsford, fell from an autonobile operated by his father last eveling and sustained a fracture of the
kull. He was taken to St. John's hosstal. His condition is serious.

ALL DRUG STORES In the City WILL CLOSE

HURSDAY, July 14 10.30 A. M. Annual Druggists'

Outing WHALOM PARK

Lowell Druggists' Association

#### tions in Foreign Lanand Other Cities Said to be The question of whether Lowell is to have an elaborate celebration on Labor day this year with a parade and guages Patrons other attractive features, or whether City Solicitor Answers Query several preceding years with a quiet the day will pass as it has during No Arrests Made—Police Submitted by the School at a meeting of the Trades and Labor observance, will be decided this evening Think Occupants Were Council. Committee The present unemployment situation Told of Proposed Raid Names of men well known in Lowell Lithuanians Asked/Use of ere secured by the officers of the loliquor and vice squads, in a raid Schools to Teach Their

Midnight Visit to House On

**Old Groton Road** 

Trades and Labor Council

Question This Evening

Will Settle Celebration

LABOR DAY OBSERVANCE NAMES OF LOWELL

The present unemployment situation existing here may have some effect on the decision of the delegates from the various local unions who will meet tonight to decide the question of a celebration. With from 6000 to 3000 people out of work here, as estimated by Timothy F. O'Rourke, president of the Trades and Labor Council, it is doubtful if the union men will care to go in for any extensive celebration. On the other hand, if a parade is held here Labor day it will serve to keep many Lowell people here who otherwise might spend the holiday out of town. In that way Lowell money would go to Lowell dealers instead of to the heaches and parks.

Told of Proposed Raid

Names of men well known in I were secured by the officers of the all iquor and vice squads, in a shortly before midnight last night horo. Prominent residents of N. H., and other places, are a have become known also to the reasonable to the complete to the establish of the local officers, including Comey and Moore, of the vice and Officers Winn and Clark.

Later in the day an additional com-

In response to the committee's query regarding the validity of granting the request of certain Lithuanian residents that a part of the Charles street school be used during the summer months for instruction in the Lithuanian language.

Lowell schools for American instruction first and foremost is the Continued to Page Five

**USE OF PUBLIC** 

Native Language

No public school in Lowell can be

sed for the teaching of a foreign lan-

suage by teachers who are not public

officers, according to an opinion which

has been given the school committee

by City Solicitor William D. Regan

in response to the committee's query

SCHOOLS BARRED

Cannot Be Used for Instruc-

DEDHAM, July 13.-The jurges in the trial of Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, charged with having shot down a paymaster and his guard during a robbery at South Braintree a ments by defense counsel today to dis-miss from their minds all reference to the defendants as foreigners and radi

Consciousness of Guilt

and Vanzetti showed when they lied under questioning after their arrest. The defense admitted that the defendants lied at the time of arrest, but held that it was because they were conscious of guilt of something other than the crime alleged. He pointed to admissions by Sacco and Vanzetti that they had gone to Mexico in 1911 to avoid the military draft and said they were afraid of being caught on that score when they were arrested. They were conscious of guilt that night aiso because they were on an expedicion to collect radical literature from their friends at a time when they felt that they would be deported or arrested if caught, he said.

Langhed Out of Court

acter the man who told you that would have been laughed out of court."

court."

Mr. Moore closed by asking the jury not to consider in finding their verdict any intermediate degrees of guilt, but to find the defendants innocent or guilty of murder in the first degree. The case called for no compromise, he aid. Moore attacked the credibility of the

Moore attacked the credibility of the state witnesses who identified Sacco. In the course of this attack, he declared he wanted to state that the attitude of the district altorney's office during the case had been one of unfailing courtesy and fairness, but that the ancestry of some of the state evidence was subject to considerable dence was subject to considerable question.

Condemns Riself

CENTRALVILLE HARGAIN—For sale near Fulton st. 1-room cottage, newly painted, large yard. Frice \$2230. D. P. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

T-HOOM HOUSE for sale near 17th st, lasth, not and cold water, steam heat, cement cellar, 10,000 feet of land, 2 noultry houses, garden planted. Price \$3500. D. P. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

Condemns Reelf

The testimony of Mrs. Lola R. Andrews, who identified Sacco as a man water the scene of, and shortly before, the murder, condemned itself, counsel heat, cement cellar, 10,000 feet of land, 2 noultry houses, garden planted. Price \$3500. D. P. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

# Rare Old Liquors Stolen Last Week From Wilder Street House Recovered by Police

Rare old liquors, some of them said to be so aged as to be well-nigh priceless, were recovered by the local police authorities this morning as the result of investigations made by Lieulenant David Petrie, relative to a theft last week from the "cellar" of William E. Hall, a resident of Wilder street, corner of Princeton. Bertram P. Clark, held in bonds of \$1000 for a hearing Friday on improper conduct charges, has admitted participating in the taking of the costly beverages, and this morning, accompanied by police officials, went to the Alken street district and located the place where he said that part of the local was old. Eight bottles of assorted old-time booze, including champagne, ging whiskey, brandy and vermouth, were brought in a box to headquarters, where it was placed under lock and of Clark's complicity in the breal also learned from a local lodging.h keeper information which led to issuance of a complaint for impronduct. While the prisoner was Continued to Page Five

# Methuen Man Shoots Wife While Attempting to Kill a Cat

METHUEN, July 13.-While Placido Calvagno was shooting a cast METHUEN, July 13.—While Placido Calvagno was shooting a cather of consciousness of guit, which had been bothering his chickens today, he shot his wife Maria and and Vanzetti showed when they field her name is on the dangerous list at a Lawrence hospital. Calvagno was arrested charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and was held in \$2000 for a hearing July 23.

### Turks Continue to Deport Greeks SAMSUN, Asia Minor, July 12. (By the Associated Press.)-De-

portation of Greeks into the interior by the Turkish nationalists conaisa tinues. The deportees included 100 employes of American tobacco firms. on to their The deportations have been carried out, the nationalists say, to block Greek agitation for a republic in the Pontus area, in the northeast corner of Asia Minor. One village has been burned by the nationalists and S2 bodies of men, women and children are floating in the mouth of the "If you were told 10 years ago," Mr.
Moore said, "that in 1920 an American lawyer would advise his clients to get tid of books and papers of that chartacter the man who told you that

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DORIS KENYON, HEROINE OF THE CONUEST OF CANAAN."

THE RIG PUNCH IN CTHE CON-

QUEST OF CANAAN?

A man has a revolver bandaged in hin hand, like the assassin of President McKinley did. He advances to shake hands with the man fires through his coat pocket and 'gots' the would-be assassin.

of Charles Ray. Dorls Kenyon, as the

hereine, is called upon to do little act-

pretty and, believe us, she fills all re-

The art decorations of the titles buriesque the play. Comic dogs are used as the decoration. They would go better with an alimal comic than with a Tarkington picture.

The name or trade mark of some pa-tionally advertised article is often displayed so prominently in a film that

If the producer was paid for the dis-play.

Such an instance occurs in "The Conquest of Canaan." The beau brum-mel of the town, just home from col-lege, puts a punch in the punch. There was no bearing on the story, But it gives a title writer a chance to work in a line about a well known hrand of loganges that perfume the

ireath. In 1905, when Tarkington wrote the story, that trade name was unknown. The scene is entirely superfluous. It In 1905, when Tarkington wrote the story, that trade name was unknown. The scene is entirely superfluous. It cheapens the film. It is a travesty on Tarkington, the photodrama and art.

ITS COMPENSATIONS

THIS NOVELTY HAS

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enter polite society unquestioned. In-

leed it is wolcomed.

And it is probably called at least

an "innovation," perhaps even the "feature" of the party.
There is, in this, an element of con-

solution—the consolution found in having the tables turned. It gives lovely woman her day—her glorious day in which to do the pull-

ing, the rushing, the initiating o queer, unexpected hops and the back

ing of her partner miles around a

She is given her day for making en impression on her partner by leaving an indenture on his spinal column. She is given her day to out walk him;

EXPECT OIL CO.S

He said that the new taxes placed on petroleum exports had but secondary

influence on operations in this district JITNEY LICENSES

At a recent meeting of the Woburn municipal council, jiney licenses were granted to the Wobarn-Reading Bus line and to John J. Denovan of Bilerica, to operate between Woburn and Bilerica. This action complicates matters as the towns of Bilerica and Birlington have already granted licenses to one company to operate through both towns.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

ADVERTISING IN FILMS

quirements in that direction.



By JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK, July 13 .- Booth Tark NEW YORK, July 13,—Booth Tark ington wrote "The Conquest of Canagan" 16 years ago. It is satire on small town life that sets a mark unequalled by "Main Street," "Moon Caif" or any of the other current stories dealing with provincial life and ideas.

But the photoplay version of "The Conquest of Canaan" loses much of the subtlety of the book even though

Conquest of Canaan" loses much of the subtlety of the book, even though Tarkington worked in the closest co-operation with the scenario writer and

director.

The action is set in Canaan, Ind., where, "respectability" is the paramount issue of life. "Respectability" consists of a weekly spiritual scrubbing and seven days of snobbishness, injoicement and bywareley. intolerance and hypocrisy.

table society because he associated with parties who have no bank ac-

counts or Sunday clothes.

Arlel Tabor is of the same ilk. She aufters social exile because she he-friends Joe and doesn't keep up with

Arie's uncle bequeaths her a for-tune. She goes to Paris. Joe is so maligned that he leaves town. After he becomes an attorney those

of the lower stratum of society induce him to return to Canaan. He sets up an effice. Ariel returns, welcomed because of her wealth and her latest



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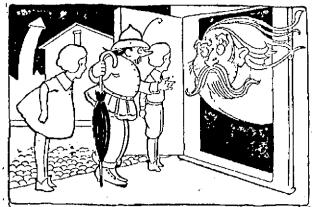
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### Adventures of The Twins

MR. WEST WIND



"WHAT FOR?" MR. WEST WIND WANTED TO KNOW.

"Mo. Ho!" shouted Mr. West Wind, "who's there?"

"Mr. Sprinke-Blow and his helpers," answered Nick through the door. "Will you please come out?"

"What for?" Mr. West Wind wanted to know, but just the same housed his front door onen with his breath and came blustering out." "What for?"

Sprinkle-Blow told him the trouble, "Howly 'Thunder and Jumpy Lighting are out," said he. "Howly took his big bans drum and Jumpy Lighting by Stand on and they'll have to his dazzly flashlight and they escaped from the House of the Nuisance Fairies where I thought I had 'em locked up safe and sound, and they're down there (Sprinkle-Blow said "down" because you see West Wind's house was on a star high above the clouds.

"They're down there jumping 'round on the black clouds above the carthand scaring folks dreadfully. Why, Will Weedpecker tumbled clear out of the maple tree and Naney and Nick

DDETTY DICY MAN IC THE

standing all day. With a smile for the little ones cross-

ing the way; Information for strangers that's brief

and exact;
Spice well with alertness and judgment and tact;
An instinct like lightning, for "Go" and for "Stop";
Add a dash of good nature. Result:
Traffic Cop.

If you put a nervous, impatient man in the place of Officer Frank J. Dono-

van, "traffic cop" at the depot, he would probably go crazy inside of an

all watching his signals, and an-nounced that he sought an interview. But, fortunately for him and for the

"Ho, Ho!" shouted Mr. West Wind, there turned back somersaults they

PRETTY BUSY MAN IS THE exercise which involved paying close and politic attention to his friend's remarks while at the same time comremarks while at the same time composing an intelligible letter. Officer Donovan may not be a poet; but he has certainly acquired the faculty for which Poe strove. Perhaps this is a have mastered, for time and again one

secret which all good traitic officers have mastered, for time and again one sees them giving courteous ear to a questioner who wishes to be directed to some street, and simultaneously regulating the autos and foot-passers. In his ignorance, the writer did not gain a full realization of this remarkable ability until it was explained by Officer Donovan. He thought that his guidance of traffic must have become mechanical. But Officer Donovan explained: "You cannot hold this job mechanically. When the time comes that such is possible, they will have machines to do the job," he said. "It's necessary to keep thinking at all times, For example, suppose a slow-moving car is near, and a rapidly-moving machine is a little farther away. There's no way I know of to decide which to halt and which to let by, except thinking."

A limousine cuved around the square in what seemed to me a rather uncomfortable proximity. "Don't you over come near getting hit?" he weak asked. For answer he pointed downward, where his stand exhibited spintered edges. "I've had a few narrow shaves, all right," he replied calmly, "You see, a machine went over this. But when it did, I had moved to some-

hour. Or if you put a cantankerous, angry fellow there, he undoubtedly would have killed the writer when he dodged to the contro of the street, crowded with vehicles and pedestrians.



FRANK J. DONOVAN

where else." A street car glided past. It seemed that the huge, trundling trolleys must be the most upsetting feature of all, but in answer to a question. Officer Denovon said: "No. I never worry about the street cars, for the motorinen look out for me, while it sometimes happens that with autos I have to look out pretty much for myself." That's quite a compliment to the carmen of Lowell, isn't it? It's quile a confort, too, to realize that they, at least, are always careful divers, and that natend of you having to watch your step, as, alas, is too often the case when you are dealing with motorists, the motorinan is "looking out for you."

with motorists, the motorman is "looking out for you."

But Officer Donovan described another peculiar thing, "Ninety-flvo percent of all my troubles here." he declared, "is caused by machines from other states. Sometimes they come through here, and seeing the hill they jam on the speed." But the wors of a traffe cop aren't what they used to be, when drivers were still rather unhands with their cars. A generation of skilled drivers is growing up, and despite the number of accidents, comparatively speaking, people are egiting more competent at the wheel.

wheel. Yet all the bother isn't caused from two much speed. Strange as it may seem. Other Donovan finds it more nerve-racking for people to go at a snall's pace. For this, it seems, balls matters up badly, and causes traffic to accumulate. Some of the farmers, used to some problems and transmission of the farmers. used to slow motion, sen't understand Annumentalian in incommental in incommentalian in incommentalian



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The <u>Bon</u> Marche

such a thing as there being a low-grubbing city life? Now machines speed limit as well as a high-speed one. One old fellow said, Officer Donovan related, "Some places they git arter you if you go more than 25 miles an hour, an' some places they hop on you if you go less than 25 miles an

you if you'll have to agree that there's some justification for being confused under such circumstances.

Officer Donovan is a tall, agile man, with eyes which twinkle in good humored fashion behind his glasses. It's mored fashion behind his glasses. It as a mystery what on earth he needs glasses for. Certainly not for short-sightedness. Maybe they reflect things in back of him, for he actually seems to be able to see on all sides of the square at once. He has been four years at his present station, after spending fourteen on a route.

at his present station, after spending fourteen on a route.

Traffic grew faster and more furious. Without losing a particle of his equanimity or his evenness of temper. Officer Donovan kept everything moving. Two little girls were on the sidewalk in front of the litchardson hotel. They flashed him a smile and waved their hands to him as he saw to it that they got across safety. What a job! We talk of careers, and opportunities for service, and a lot of similar high-sounding things, but what one of us can say that we do more for the world than this blue-coated "traffic op," protector and friend of little chilo," protector and friend of little chil-en in the rush and swirl of money- this week.

were skimming by; Officer Donovan semaphored now right, now left, now left, now deetly in the front. Never an instant's indecision or hesitation. How does he do it? Yet, thick as the traffic was, it must ordinarily be thicker; for Thorndike street was closed, undergoing repairs. were skimming by; Officer Donovan;

### Police Capture "Airplane Burglars"

NEW YORK, July 13.-Four men, declared by police to be the "airplane burglars" who have perpetrated a series of silk robberies on upper floors of loft buildings, were captured early today on the roof of a 20-story building. One of the quartet was suspended by a rope to the level of the 12th floor when police searched the roof. The aerial robber had kicked a window out and was preparing to enter the establishment of David Herstein, merchant, where a large quantity of silk was stored.

#### Bonus Checks For Veterans

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.-The mails today carried cheeks ranging from \$10 to \$100 to 10,000 former service men of New Jersey, representing the state's bonus to the veterans of the World war. Approximately 140,000 men from New Jersey were in the service and application for bonus has been made by the most of them. More than 40,000 cheeks thus far have been signed and it is planned to get them all in the mails

DRY GOODS CORE

# STORE CLOSED ALL DAY **TOMORROW**

**Thursday** 

CLERKS' ANNUAL **OUTING** 

### A Real Hair Saver Found at Lant-Parisian Sage Show

She is given her day to out walk him; prove right before the crowd on the floor that she is by three steps the better walker. She is given her day in which to mark how many three per step her arm shall fly up and donw and whather or not it will be one or one million pounds of butter which could have been churned with the genuine Parisian sage (liquid could have been churned with the genuine Parisian sage (liquid form), which is guaranteed to quickly, surely and safely abolish every sign of dandruf, stop itching scaip and falling hair and promote a new growth, for dancing—for a change!

Thousands can testify to its excel-

lence; some who teared baldness now glory in their abundant hair, while

TO START WORKING others who suffered for years with TAMPICO, Mexico, July 13.—(By the Associated Press). Resumption of operations in the Tampico district by oil companies is expected in official circles here. Drilling permits are being granted daily by the government, and some companies have continued work during the past troublesome month without discharging a single man. It was declared yesterday by a government official that the situation here was not a local problem, but was the outcome of world conditions. He sould that the new taxes placed on

others who suffered for years with dandrum and itching head got a clean, cool scalp after just a few days' use of this simple home treatment.

No matter whether bothered with falling hair, gray hair, matted, stringy hair, dandrum or itching scalp. Your druggles wants you to try Parlsian Sage—you will not be disappointed. It's a scientific preparation that supplies all hair needs.—Adv.

# Early Treatment

First Aid given promptly may mean the avoidance of future acrious trouble. Proper material for accidents and emergencies should be
on hand in every homschold. The
treat importance of this is above
by the fact that state laws compel
nonutacturers to have a enhine
coupped with antiseptic dreasings
and various medicines.

We have a complete line of band-ares, cotton, gauze and surgeons' plaster in large or small quantities. Mso furnished cabinet suitable for homes, office, nutomobile or fac-tory from \$250 to \$15.00.

No aoda, no candy, but every-

OBSERGE ANNIVERSARY
Members of McKinley and Princess ledges of the Loyal trange institution of this city participated in the bir observance of the 21st anniversary of the brittle of the Royne, which was held at Lawrence yesterday. There was a parade and later an outing was held at Merlimack park, where the pathelling was addressed by notable speakers.

Tive per coat, of the population of the United States lives in New York. Apothecary Howard 197 Central St. Open All Day Today

# **MARKET**

#### The following is a complete report, giving high, low and closing quotations:

NFW YORK. July 13.—Seasonal duliness prevaied in today's stock market. Leaders showed no definite trend, but obscure issues were lawer by 2 to 5 points. Sades approximated 350,000 shares.

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Dealings in the stock market at the opening of today's session political to a continuance of dyliness and fireful larity. Investment shares were neglected for the speculative Issues. Meylean Petroleum soon rose 2% points; Pan-Americans and General Asphalt gained one point. International Harvester, Sears-Rochuck, Tohacco, Sugars, Leathers and Coppers were among the other firm stocks. General Alignative was conspicuously weak, falling almost three points. Most gains were cancelled within the first half hour.

Michals and some of the European oils offered resistance to the early reaction but most leaders yielded when motors, steels and electric equipments developed pronounced heaviness. General Electric extended its loss to four points. Crucible, Republic and Bethichaker, Pierce-Arrow, Common and preferred. California Petroleum and Pierce Oil-preferred also denoted pressure. Changes among rails and representative industrials were slight but malrly downward. Call money opened at 6 per cent.

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on a minimum of operations stocks showed further declines at midday. Equipments and motors were especially heavy. Standard, as well as junior rails, notably Cauadian Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Delaware & Inusan, Colorado Southern and St. Louis & San Francisco lost 1 to 1½ points.

Mexican Petroleum rose sharply on short covering in the lase hour, but minor oils as well as rails and steels were lower. The closing was irregular.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Great Britain's favorable reply to President

Cotten Market

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton futures opened firm. July 12,25 bid; Oct.
13.65; Dec. 13.53; Jan. 13.43; March.—Cotton futures closed steady. July.
12.44; October, 13.13; December, 13.52; January, 13.50; March, 13.80.

Spot sleady; middling 12.70.

Elberty Bonds

NEW YORK, July 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s \$8.56; first 4s \$7.00; second 4s \$6.96; first 4½ \$7.14; second 4½ \$ \$6.22; third 4½s \$1.00; fourth 4½s \$7.16; victory 3½s \$8.28; victory 4½s \$8.30.

Passes Dividend
NEW YORK, July 13.—The Pacific
Coast Co. has passed its second preferred dividend it was announced today. The regular quarterly dividend
of 1% per cent was declared on the
first preferred, payable Aug. 1.

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ain's favorable reply to President Harding's invitation for an interna-

President Harding at the White House early in the day, but the object of his visit was not disclosed. Announce-ment of the receipt of the British reply was made shortly after his call,

STATE DENIES PERMIT FOR BOULEVARD HALL

Frederick W. Cook, secretary of the commonwealth, has deemed it the duty of his office to withhold a certificate of incorporation for the Boulevard Social and Albietic club, Inc., the organization which sims to take over the

town. Md., in a thunder storm and the death of all seven men aboard the craft.
"It is highly desirable," said the special report to Secretary Weeks made public today, "that an order should be issued that, in peace times,

except in emergencies, no cross-country flights should be undertaken until available information of conditions on the way has been obtained."

The ambulance plane fell in route from Langley field, Va., to Washington

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Close 199 39% 35% 35% 36% BOSTON, July 13.—Old Dominion slumped two points at the opening of the local market today. Trading was 

# GERMAN DESTROYER IS HOOKS PRIZE PICKEREL SUNK BY PLANES

Secretary of Local Cigar Makers' Union Lands Big Fish

The German destroyer G-102 was sunk at 10.40 today by an army hombing plane from Langely field. The destroyer, anchored at sea, off the Virginia Capes, was sent down by hombs rained down from the Martin bombing planes that led the attack, reports to Langley field said. The big DH planes did not get a chance at the target. No problem of locating the target was involved.

Beliveon Countries of the destroyinvolved.

Between 55 and 50 planes, 52 of them army machines from Langley field and the remainder naval seaplanes, took part, in the attack. Six bombing planes of the smaller (ype reported having sent down 25 pound personnel hombs, many of which appeared to be direct hils. They soared over the target four times in formation voileying bombs at the doomed ship, then gave way to bigger craft with heavier bombs.



SOME PICKEREL, WE'LL SAY

secretary of the local Cigar makers' union, has had considerable success as a fisherman and had previously caught fairly large pickerel at Mascuppic. But yesterday's haul was the prize of them all and he is naturally proud of the achievement.

He is now searching for a place to place the big fish on exhibition. Many interested anglers visited his residence this morning to get a glimpse at the big fellow. The accompanying cut shows Mr. Garvey holding his prize catch.

catch.

It was reported this morning that the catch had been made by Thomas F. Garvey, foreman in the health department yard, but this was not so, it was Mr Garvey of Lilley ave. The other Mr. Garvey received many congratulations this morning, but he referred all callers to his namesake and also extended his personal congratulations on the big catch.

#### Closing Arguments

ganization which tims to take over the recently constructed dance hall on the Pawtucket boulevard for social and athletic purposes.

In a letter to Rev. A. G. Lyon of the Pawktucket Congregational church of this city, who twice opposed the granting of a license for the conduct of a dance hall in the building mentioned, Secretary Cook says that he has given of Sacco shooting Berardelli to death.
Other witnesses also were criticized.
Airs. Androws' stories out of court
had been shown to be radically differsacretary Cook says that he has given the matter due consideration and that under the circumstances he feels it hid duty to withhold the issuance of the certificate. This means that the building rannot be opened as the quarters of an Incorporated club.

Jeremiah J. McAnarney, counsel for Vanzetti sald the state's case was filmsy. "In the more than six weeks of this trial," he said, "we have dritting from the scene of the murder." CAUSED ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Lack of adequate information as to weather conditions and no fault of plane or pilot, are held responsible by the inspector of the army, after investigation for the trash of a Curtiss Eagle army ambulance planes recently at Morgan-laws. When the second that the state did not ask that is a dog on the identification evidence in this case."

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Italian and Spanish witnesses of the
shooting what they saw. "Is an Italian
or a Spaniard a murderer, or a shield
for a murderer because of his nationality?" he asked.

Might Be Special Session



guata, May we send you a sam-ple? Write Doys, 2-T, Resinel, Bultimore, Md.

Tufts Case

peared "at the time a representative of the Watch and Ward society was in my office stealing papers."

To Investigate Claim

He had told Sawyer, he said, to investigate all claims.

Releases for the women to sign, the witness thought, were prepared some members of the party went to Sears and Bessie McDonald were in the possession of someone in his office before they were signed.

"Were any of the releases sent to East Cambridge?" Assistant Atforney General Hurlburt asked.

Coakley replied in the negative, and said he did not know that Captain Herbert Gordon of the Cambridge police had the Sears girl's release and secured her signature.

#### No Money to Miss Sears

He caused no money to be paid to Teresa Sears and gave no money Captain Gordon for her, he said.

Mr. Coakley was asked as to the character of the women who were to Mishawum Manor and as to whether he thought they could possibly have any legitimate claim against anylody.

"No, I didn't," he replied. "I certainly never believed that any woman had any legitimate claim out of the Mishawum affair."

The witness said he never had seen Clark's client and that he did not find out who Sawver's client Crane was or where he was. : He made no investigation to determine whether his was a legitimate claim,

whether his was a legitimate claim, he said.

"My job was to see that no suits were brought and I worked for that end, but when I paid I believed they were all bad claims, and dishonest."

"Did Not Know "Brownie"

"Brownie" Kennedy, the mistress of Mishawum, was not known to him, the witness said, adding that she made no claim in this case and no money was paid to her.

Coakley then related his version of a conversation with District Attorney

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Matter of Relemmes

The witness spoke of the matter of releases of women involved in the case and said that these were taken case of by Atty, Levenson.

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"Was any person asked to tell Tufts that all his claims had been adjusted?"

"Not that I know of?"

Coakley then related his version of a conversation with District Attorney Tufts at the latter's office in May, 1917, when the Mishawum affair was discussed. He said he went out to Cambridge with Hiram Abrams, Walter Greene and Harry Asher and introduced the men.

"H said, 'Mr. Tufts, I want you to meet Mr. Abrams, Mr. Asher and Mr. Greene. These are three men who Greene. These are three men who greene at the manor that night."

"No."

"Not that I know of?"

Discussion With Coakley

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"I understood they were the women at the manor that night."

Greene. These are three men who Greene. These are three men who I understand were out at Mishawum ney he said that since the close of the case he had not heard of any of those vestigating. I brought them out so Might Coat \$200,000 you might see that they are decent, Coakley's stand was discussed at a you might see that they are decent, respectable business men of high standing. I feared you might bring some criminal action and I believed you shouldn't, and should first see the men.'

Mr. Tufts' Reply

Coakley's stand was discussed at a conference in New London. Stoneman added, and he thought one of the atorneys said that if Coakley took the case without any agreement as to fees, it might cost \$200,000.

After the matter to Boston the witness said Charles M. Inness went to see Coakley and later told the witness he had arranged with Coakley to settle the matter up for \$100,000. but

might go in a big city should be tolerated. From all information I get from the police that was a bad party.

Might Be Special Session

"Tufts then slated that no action would be taken unless he called a special session of the grand jury, on trial for that. He asserted that it required more courage to take a position as a slacker than to submit to the draft, saying, "I hear no brief for a radical, by which I mean any man who would destroy this best of governments. But I do not feel that a student of the changing conditions is a criminal. The very laws of today are the radicalisms of 59 years ago.

If e assailed the testimony of the state's pistol experts stating that one of them had contradicted himself. Mr. McAnarney stressed the defence evidence tending to show that the revolver found on Vanzetti had come to him from Maine.

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"Why did you go to see him then?"

"I wanted to be satisfied that the matter was closed," replied Conkley.

At Morning Section

"It to civil end of the matter, he would! have been able to settle it.

"Did Mr. Coakley say in any form that your clients were likely to be indicted?" asked Mr. Hurlburt.

"I don't think so," replied Stonematter was closed," replied Conkley.

At Morning Section

#### At Morning Session

torney, who is charged with having acted as a "go-between" in the transaction by which Hiram Abrams and other motion picture men settled for \$100,000 possible litigation growing out of a midnight party at a Woburn roadhouse, testified before the supreme court today that he was unable to find in his diary any record of his conappeared in the diary was because

the case was settled so quickly.

Employed By Abrams

by Abrams in May, 1917, about two months after the dinner at Mishawum Manor, the roadhouse conducted by "Brownie" Kennedy. He first learned of the Woburn party at a conference at Hotel Touraine where Abrams told him of a dinner given to "Fatty" Arbuckle, at the Copley-Plaza on

The witness said he was employed

March 6, and said that afterward in his office. Those of Teresa M. Mishawum. Nothing was thought of the affair until an article appeared in a Boston newspaper and was brought to the attention of Mrs. Abrams Stoneman was told, he said.

Corroborates Statements

torney Duniel H. Coakley was called into the case after a conference here.

"The following moraing Abrams and Walter Green went to Cambridge with Coakley to endeavor to convince District Attorney Tufts that they were men of good standing." Mr. Stoneman said. Abrams told him he said that Tufts told them ho would make forther investigation as to their innocence. Abrams said further, according to the witness, that Coakley wanted a retainer of \$10,000 and later withdrew from the case.

Suph Abrams Knew Abrams knew or had been told, the Abrams knew or had been told, the case in the left this city for Hart-

Manor, at a party which you are in- persons pushing their claims further.

"Mr. Tufts replied something like settle the matter up for \$100,000. but this: "That may be, but I don't be distributed among the lawyers. Stoneman went to New York he burn, Tenderloin practices that check for \$52,250, two notes, one for \$150,000 and another for \$725,000 and another for \$725,000

#### Ironclad Releases

"He said he had had complaints from three lawyers and the chief of police and that he didn't 'get the picture' I gave him.
"I said: 'Mr. Tufts, I want you that these men are innocent.'

Might Be Special Session

In discussing the case with Coakley, stoneman said that he insisted on "tronclad" releases from all the women so that his clients could not be troncled again. Coakley first asked that the agreement should say as to give me an opportunity to show you that these men are innocent.'

Might Be Special Session

In discussing the case with Coakley, merity she was a Lowell woman it was believed that the machine would head in this direction.

Shortly after midday Officer Murphy stopped a machine answering the description given by the Newport authorities, and found Dearborn at 'he wheel. Mrs. Tibbetts and her child were also occupants of the car, which

might be Special Session

"Tufts then stated that no action would be taken unless he called a special session of the grand jury, in which area he might be discribed as said in answer to hat, the wilness said in answer to will be distributed among several lawyers.

At Morning Session

David Stoneman, a Boston attorney, who is charged with having acted as a "go-between" in the transaction by which liliram Abrams and other motion picture men settled for \$100 000. she ever signed was so folded that she could not read it, and that she never received any money except witness fees for testifying in the Woburn

court.

Besides Mrs. Bobicheau the only witnesses who testified following Joseph M. Levenson, for 10 years counsel for Hiram Abrains of the Paramount Pienection with the Abrams case.

Stoneman said the reason nothing Charles H. Wright of Chicopee. State Police Officer. Thompson Police Officer Thomas A. The Centimed to Page Eight

# SAYS ROBBERS TOOK JEWELRY

Salesman Claims Bandits Held Him up and Secured \$80,000 in Property

Police Say That Victim Shows No Signs of Violent Treatment

SPRINGFIELD, July 13-The automo-The witness corroborated statements in Abrams' deposition that Abrams had come to Boston from Portland in response to a message from Mayor Junes M. Curley, who told him there was likely to be trouble; and that Attorney Dinniel II. Coakley was called into the rase after a conference here. The following morning Abrams and 1900 miles west of Palmer, at 3 clock this burning. The car with lights burning. bile of Louis Cluck. Boston jeweiry

Saya Abrana Knew

Abrana knew-or had been told, the witness said, that Coakley had seen some of the women who were at tho midnight frolle of their connect. Storman testified that he talked with Coakley but that the latter would not agree to come back into the case unless he received his retainer of \$10,000 and authority to go out and settle the suits.

""As I understand it," he quoted this morning. His hands and feet were bound and he said he had been gagged. If said that he left this city for Hartford, was stopped by three men in an automobile. One of them, he said, struck him so violently last he lost consciousness and when he regained it, several bours latter, he was picked up by the New Haven truck suits.

""As I understand it," he quoted



# Cigarette

To <u>seal in</u> the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.



LEAVES FOR VACATION

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Sir Auckeland Geddes, the British ambassadors, left here today far Dark Harbor, Me, which will be his vacation headquarters during the summer. He expected to return to Washington at Intervals.

Eric Railroad engine drivers, who have achieved a certain standard in the care and handling of their engines, are elected to the Order of the Red Spot and a red spot is placed on the locomotive of the driver. A second degree of the order provides for the substitution of the engineer's name in gold letters for the number plate on his cab.

"As I understand it." he quoted Coakley as saying, "the principal danger to your ellents is publicity and for that reason I want to go out and get rid of these women." Stoneman insisted, he said, that his clients wanted the matter settled but wanted to know how much it was going to cost.

Matter of Belean-



Here is Stubby, official mascot of the A.E.F., just after General Pershing had decorated him as a wounded hero. Stubby, the property of J. Robert Conroy, engaged in 17 battles with the 26th Division. Notice that both the general and the mascot are wearing Sam Brown belts, which Pershing made a part of all officers' uniforms as soon as he became chief of staff.

#### Maine Man Arrested

stopped a machine answering the de. Quincy, was arrested today on a fed

notified that the car was recovered, and the occupants held.

Twelve homing pigeons were recently released at Edmonton. Alberta, on an eighteen hundred mile flight to Sut Antonio. This is believed to be one of the longest flights of its kind ever at-

#### CLERK IS CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

BOSTON, July 13.-Mae Murphy. formerly employed as a clerk by the Shortly after midday Officer Murphy United States Housing corporation at scription given by the Newport authorities, and found Dearborn at the whiel. Mrs. Tibbetts and her child were also occupants of the car, which charged that the young woman falled to make proper returns for rents col-lected.

> BRUSH FIRE ON DEMP A still slarm was sent in at 160 cock this afternoon for a brush freen the Tanner street dump.

#### New Strength and Energy for the Weak and Aged

To he strong, vigorous and activity you must have plenty of good, rich, red blood of the kind that organic irea.—Nuasted from helps make. Nuasted from its like the iron in your bleed and like the Iron in spinach, lentile, and apples, while metallic iron is irealist set it comes from the action efstrong acids on small pieces of irealing Nuxated Iron. It quickly believes the control of the contr

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#### OUTING TOMORROW SAYS PLANE DRUGGISTS' ANNUAL

The annual outing of the Lowell Druggists association will be held on Thursday at Whalom park, Fitchburg, and for this eventful occasion the drug stores will close Thursday morning at 10:20 and remain closed the rest of the day. This is the only city in Massachusetts where all the drug stores close on a single day. The outing will include a basebalt game between the druggists and the clocks and other outdoor sports. The trip to Whalom park will be made in antomobiles which will start from John street at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the park at noon and a genuine outing dinner will close the day's festivities.

#### HERBS USED IN MEDICINES

A Manchester, England, paper urges the renewed cultivation of old fash-loned medicinal herbs in English gar-dens. In the United States they have dens. In the United States they have also gone out of fashion as a feature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, india and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians. Tons of Medicinal herbs are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most successful medicine for woman's life. It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such allments should try it—Adv.

and testifying before the officers' committee.

Lieut. C. R. McIvor piloted the bomber which crashed into is automobiles, following an attempt to take off for Langley field. Va.

MILES AT SEA

Excellent Senior Mary Benner oc-cupied the chair at the regular meeting of Chevatier Temple, 101, Pythian Sis-ters, which was held last evening. Boutine business was transacted and the drawing of a cut glass vase for the benefit of the order was conducted, the witner being Mrs. Sadle Prouty.

### **Sidelights** From the Adams Hardware and Paint Co. Store

Miss Batchelder, one of our book

"Beauty is only skin deep. A gold brick always looks good. It has to. Its promising appearance is its sole virtue. Looks alone will not sell goods today." She is right. Merchandise with

name—the name of its maker has the call. The reason we have no trouble

in selling our hardware and paint today is because the name of the is no secret.

Hardware and paint have been going through our doors for more than fifty years.

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Kills Flies, Bellows Boxes.. 10¢ and 25¢

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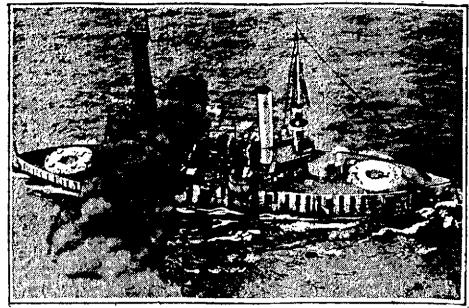
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It's Great CANOEING at Lakeview Canoes and Boats To Let WILLOW DALE ENTRANCE GURSHIN'S **BOAT HOUSE** 

STEAMING UNDER RADIO CONTROL



Here's the old U. S. S. Iowa cutting prescribed curves in the water with no hand at the steering wheel. Her course is controlled by radio. The invention was used in the aerial bombing tests off Hampton Roads. Radio control of ships has reached a remarkable degree of efficiency.



NEW YORK, July 13.—A surglead operation, 200 miles at sea, directed by wireless from Brooklyn, was described today by Dr. Raymond Barrett of the Brooklyn hospital. The captain of the Inrocklyn hospital. The captain of the all charge of the military instruction tanker Vesia performed it under Dr. and Joseph Boyd, Sr., will have charge afthe Bush Terminal.

Arthur R. Haydon, radio operator at the Bush Terminal.

Haydon heard the Vesta calling for Dooley and Mrs. J. Markey will act

the Bush Terminal.

Haydon heard the Vesta calling for aid for a man who had an infected band. He telephoned Dr. Barrett, who feared from the description that the man's whole arm would be infected. Under the doctor's directions the captain used a herring knife for a scalped and pleces of rubber for drainage tubes after antiseptic treatment. The operation was a success. The Vesta has arrived with the patient at Riverside.

# Quickly Relieved

the drawing of a cut glass vase for the benefit of the order was conducted, the winner being Mrz. Sadle Prouty.

"TATTOOING PARLORS"

TO BE ABOLISHED

HONOLULU, T. H., July 13.—An ordinance designed to put Honolulu's "tattooing parlors" out of existence has been drafted by W. H. Heen, city and county attorney.

Naval authorities have frowned on the art of pricking permanent patterns in India ink in the cuttele of Uncle Sam's sallors and it was through the commandant at Pearl harbor that the matter was first brought to the local official's attention.

TAFT BECOMES CHIEF JUSTICE



Here is William Howard Taft achieving his life ambition. Associate Justice Hochling of the district supreme court is administering the oath of office to Tast as chief justice of the United States supreme court. This was in the office of Atty. Gen. Daugherty, Washington.

automobile with an express train, the offers her a chance to reflect her ex-

the train to a crossing. News complete the bill.

driver of the car endeavoring to beat ceptional talent.

ceptional talent.

Harry Carey will surely make new friends in "The Freezo Out." The story concerns a stranger that rides into a lawiest town and calmiy announces that he is going to open a straight gambling house in opposition to Head, light Whippie, the crooked proprietor of the town's "Palace of Chance." It has wonderfully thrilling developments. Don't miss it. The comedy and weekly are also of the high grade variety.



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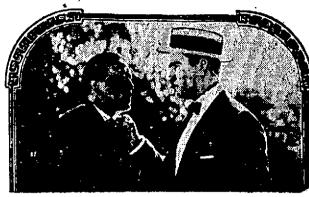
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"Women Men Love"



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its presentation and tense in its dramatic interest. INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tonight: "THE MYSTERY ROAD," with David Powell

home Monday night. The affair was largely attended and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Entertainmen numbers were given with Leo Betten court at the plane and refreshments

woman member of the Czecho Slovak parliament suggests that every man under 50 be allowed to have



### -ROYAL-

Wednesday and Thursday

Pathe presents the fellow who put the T in thrills

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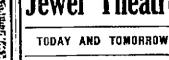
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ORA CAREW

hills. Love and superstition

furnish a corking story. COMEDY -

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Wednesday and Thursday

### **Wallace Reid** In His Best Comedy Drama

Action Theills, Dunch and a peach of a love story.

"SICK ABED"

To keep out of court in a big divorce scandal he took to his bed and played sick-then the fun started.

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The most artistic picture ever

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Dorothy Dalton

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# DRIVE OUT UNDESIRABLES

#### Beaverdale, Citizens Tell Police They Will Have to Protect "Foreigners"

Protect "Foreigners"

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 18.—Many foreigners left Beaverdale, a mining town near here late last night following a mass meeting of American citizens who are said to have reterated their intention of driving out the undesirable foreign element alleged to have been responsible for numerous crimes committed at Beaverdale within the last few months.

State police on duty at Beaverdale attended the meeting and were told, it is reported that the objectionable element must leave the community. "If they do not," the speaker is reported as saying, "you policemen may stay here and protect them but we will get them sooner or later, perhaps tonight, evan against your opposition."

The state troopers, according to the reports, advised those against whom feeling ran high, to leave the town and an exodus began which is said to have proceeded quietly.

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Five buildings were dynamiced and a number of foreign residents driven from their homes Monday night, according to reports reaching Cambria county

#### VACATION SEASON IN FULL SWING

This is the season when Lowell peo-le are gleefully packing up their tunks and blidding adien to the swei-

most of them will return to America. This is the first opportunity that has been given to local Poles for visiting their mother country and these forty people are joyfully taking advantage of it.

# Since its organization over 50 years

Since its organization over 60 years ago the D. L. Page Co. has never closed its doors during the day, not even on Sunday or holidays, but tomorrow will be an exception to the rule, for the establishment will shut down tonight not to reopen again until Friday morning. The reason for the shut-down will be the first annual outing of the employes of the company, which will be conducted at the expense of the concern.

sists of the following: James Grant, Austin Foge, Frank Huntley, Herbert Blowen, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mi. Maude Ryan and Miss Jessie McRae.

#### **ANGEL GUARDIAN** SODALITY OUTING

All is in readiness for the 21st annual outing of the Angel Guardian so-dality of St. Joseph's parish, which will be held at Canoble lake park towill be held at Canoble lake park to-morrow, weather permitting. Five cars of the Massachusetts Northeast-ern Street Railway Co., have been chartered to convey the excursionlists to the grounds, the start to be made from in front of St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street at 8 a. m. A varied program of sports has been

A varied program of sports has been prepared for the occasion and those in charge propose to give the little ones and adults who will attend, the time of their lives. Basket luncheon will be enjoyed and the return trip will be made at 5.15 p. in. The arrangements are in charge of the spiritual director of the sodality, Rev. Aurelien Merell, O. M. I. and the following clergymen are expected to be present to assist in carrying out the program: Rev. Andre Cary, O. M. I., Rev. Jos. A. Bolduc, O. M. I. and Rev. L. G. Bachand, O ARCTIC EXPLORER EXTOLS

#### PRINCE'S HOUND



This is Dorothy. She is one of two hounds presented to the Prince of Wales by Sir H. M. St. Aubyn on be-half of the Manor of Veryan. A great half of the Manor of Veryan. A great reception was held for the prince at Launceston Castle during his tour of ACTION IS DEFERRED ON Devon and Cornwall.

#### Names of Lowell Men Secured Continued

pring city. The vacation season is liquor brigade, were asked by the a full swing. Officials of the Boston Tyngsboro authorities to assist them tering city. The vacation season is in full swing. Officials of the Boston & Maine railroad reported this morning that this year comes very close to establishing a record for the number of vacationists leaving the city.

For two weeks the men who handle the baggage at the Middlesex street depot have been deluged with a steady gurann of tranks, bags and lungage of all kinds. The benches seem to be more popular with vacationists just now, Old Orchard, Hampion and Occar Park being in the lead. Later on exodus to the mountains is expected. The mountain travel is always heavior later in the season than it is during the early summer months, railroad officials say.

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ton and New York has been well not.

Forty Polish residents of this city will leave this evening for New York city where they will board a Red Star liner for Poland. They will spend the summer in the old country after which most of them will return to America.

This is the first opportunity that has been given to local Poles for visiting rhelr mother country and these forty people are joyfully taking advantage of it.

FIRST HOLIDAY FOR

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made against them. It is understood that they claimed that other young women have been at the house, but de-

#### Romance of the World War Continued

of death. Finally his former flance, with whom he had become estranged, was brought to his bedside and nursed him back to health. After searching most of Europe, Lieut. Hrushka learned most of Europe. Licut. Hrushka learned in London that Capt. Becker came to America with an automobile company, their wives and children and the outing will be held at Salisbury brach. It is expected that between 120 and 140 men, women and children will participate and all archeduled to leave the restaurant in Merrimack square at \$.30 o'clock tomorrow mornine. The trip to the seashore will be made in automobiles, fourteen touring cars having been chartered for the occasion.

At the seashore a program of sports will be carried out, bathing will be in order and dancing will be enjoyed. Dinner will be served at the Newark hotel, and all in all everything possible will be done to make the affair a most enjoyable one for all concerned. The committee on arrangements consists of the following: James Grant

The Sun has been unable to locate any Capt. Becker in Lowell answering to the description of the man mentioned in the toregoing despatch. However, it has learned that there is a Capt. Becker employed by the Sintz Automobile Co. in Boston and that he has made business trips here. He is known to a number of local automobile men.

#### Rare Old Liquor Stolen Continued

on this latter charge, additional evi-dence was unearthed by Lieutenant Petric which led to the finding of the liquor this morning in the Aiken street district, where Clark was taken handcuffed to point but the place it was disposed of. It is hoped by the author-lies that the greater part of the rare and valuable wet goods will be re-

# LEADS TO CHARGES

NEW YORK, July 13 .-- The use of the abbreviation "Col." in what purported to be the signature of the late Theudoro Roosevelt is one of the reasons for the preferring of a charge of forgery against Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett or Hillsdale, Ind. She has tried to collect \$69,000 from the Roosevelt estate on a note she says was endorsed by the colonial and signed during the progressive convontion at Chicago in 1912 by Charles J. Shunson, whom she described as a former Rough Rider.

Assistant District Attorney Dooling of New York who has been investigating the matter in behalf of the Roosevelt family, said today that members of the family told him the colonial never used the title in his signature. ported to be the signature of the late

ture.

Investigation also, revealed, Mr. Dooling said, that Mr. Roosevelt went without sleep for 38 consecutive hours while in Chicago in 1912; that members of the family were with him throughout that period, and that none of them saw him sign a document of any kind.

any kind.

Search of rosters of the Rough Riders has falled to disclose any J. Shunson, Mr. Dooling says.

# PERJURY CHARGE

The case of Antonios Christofileus, charged with perjury and arrested yesterday morning in open court at the local police court session, by order of Judge Enright, had his case continued today to July 23. Judge Enright explained that the case is the first of its kind to come before the court here and

The case of Albanie R. Dion, charged with receiving stolen property July 23, 1920, was put over to tomorrow. The complaint alleges that he accepted cigars, cigarets, candy, bananas, gum and money to the value of \$5.50. He recently surrendered himself, after the

recently surrendered himself, after the police had been scarching for him for nearly a year.

The case of Henry A. Coburn, charged with non-support of his wife, was put over to July 16. Two drunkenness cases were filed.

Everett Ellis, held on a complaint lodged by a girl, had his case continued for a week. He pleaded not guilty, and bonds were fixed at \$500.

#### LIQUOR FINES NEAR THE \$1000 MARK

Another aftermath of the recent wholesale raids by the liquor officers was the case of John Alli, heard in the police court this morning on charges of illegally keeping liquor, and fined \$150. Pleas by the defendant's counsel that the minimum fine of \$100 be imposed were in vain. It was stated by Alli's attorney that the former had promised to cease his violations of the law. But Judge Enright referred to evidence that paculiar circumstances of aggravation have existed, and that Alli has, in effect, been defying the law, li has, in effect, been defying the law as many complaints have been lodged as many complaints have been longed against his place during the past months. Yesterday several hundred dollars were collected in fines, and today's fine sends the total soaring the \$1000 mark.

#### NO ACTION TAKEN ON JEWELERS' PETITION

No final action has yet been taken by the license commission, relative to the petition of the local Retail Jewelers' association that auctioneers be com-pelled to observe the regular business hours of stores here. At last evening's hours of stores here. At last evening's meeting, however, the matter was discussed with Frank Ricard, prominent local jeweler and official of the association, and also with auctioneers who have done business in this city. No indication of the decision to be adopted by the members of the heard was the members of the board was

by the members of the board was made.

The following minor permits were granted: To sell lee cream on the Lord's day, Mary Marshall, 53 Third avenue, Kereakes Zaroules, 41 Adams street, D. Harziglan, 15 Lakeview avenue, Joseph Janowski, 77 West Third street, Timothy F. Lynch, 123 Andrews street, Mary Burke, 139 Willie streeticoffee house, Philip Assaff, 25 Suffolk street; Job wagon, Thomas H. Casey, 119 Lilley avenue; lodging house, Ahan Asianian, 8 Tyler street Anals Demera, 305 Summer street; hawker and peddler, Alfred J. Rondeau, 189 Hall street, Joseph F. Chenelle, 21 Farmland read; lodging house, Joseph Beaudreou, 50 Lee street; hawker and peddler, Saffred J. Rondeau, 189 Hall street, Joseph F. Chenelle, 21 Farmland read; lodging house, Joseph Beaudreou, 18 Lasae Harris, 17 Sheldon street, Job wagon, Albert Trudel, 121 Crawford street, and express, Thomas F. Reynolds, 5 Butler avenue.

Demosthenes, the Greek orator, prac-

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AMBASSADOR OFF FOR ITALY



Here are Richard Washburn Child, his wife and two children. Anna and Constance, on the S. S. Presidente Wilson. They are on the way to Italy where Child becomes United States ambassador.

Nine Oil Tanks Hit in Month

CASPER, Wyo., July 13.—Lightning struck another 80,000 barrel tank of crude oil on the Midwest Refining Co.'s tank farm near here last night, the ninth to be hit by lightning within a month. The flash set fire to the tank. The scene of the fire is about 400 feet west of the spectacular fire of June 17, when seven tanks were destroyed.

at the junction of Merrimack and John streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck. The how was riding towards city hall on the right hand side of Merrimack streets by an automobile truck.

# Prize for Sinking of Jap Warship

PATERSON, N. J., July 13.—The first American crew to capture or sink a Japanese warship in event of a war between the United States and Japan, would receive a prize of 5000 German marks by the will of Charles O. H. Fritzsche, former Paterson engineer, made public today. It was received here from Dresden, Germany, where Mr. Fritzsche died on January 1st. The will, made on April 19, 1910, creates a 5000 more for the income of which is to go to buy firewood for the mark trust fund, the income of which is to go to buy firewood for the moor of Paterson, unless this country gets into war with Japan. Then the principal is to go for the prize.

### SUMMONSES FOR

(Special to The Sun)
STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 13.—
The commission on the necessaries of life will soon issue summonses to all laundry men in the state to appear before it at the state house if they have not already compiled with the request sent out by the commission as to their

prices and cost.

It is alleged that the laundry men have been profiteering and the commission ordered them to file figures not later than last Monday. Many failed to do so and unless they file them by next Saturday they will be compelled to appear at the state house.

#### PROUD HORSE



Mrs. Warren G. Harding expressed her admiration for "Billy." prize polo pony of the Cuban army team. Galbant Col. Silva, owner of "Billy." sponsor of the dreadnought "Washing-promptly wrote a note to Mrs. Harding presenting the pony to her. Mrs. She is a daughter of Congressman John W. Summers.

# LAUNDRY MEN WARNING IS ISSUED BY

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13.-The allied high commission here has received a note from Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish nationalists, warning it that if there should be any evidence of the Greeks making use of Constantinople or of other points in the neutral zone in their operations against the nationalists, the latter will be obliged to avail themselves of the same privilege.

#### FIGHTER'S SPONSOR



SPECIAL

But that's not the worst part of such a condition. It's the way one feels --- so miserably weak and depressed. Never a moment of real red-blooded enjoyment in work or rest; nothing but a continual state of the "blues." Surely it IS pitiful, but there is relief for those who never have tried that good old body-building remedy - the true "L. F. Atwood" Medicine.

It makes new, rich blood by cleansing the system and improving the digestion. Increased strength and checifolness follow its use. Satisfaction assured or money back. Ask your dealer for a 50 cent hottle.

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# ELKS CONSIDER BUILDING NATIONAL HOME

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.—The bulk of the delogates to the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protec-tive Order of Elze were spectators to-day at the drill team contest at Exposition park, while the executive of-ficers were considering selection of a side for the projected \$12.500,000 na-tional headquarters of the order, and whether a national publication should be established. A committee it is rec-ommended Chicago for the headquar-

ommended cateago for two acceptances.

Meanwhile cooks struggled with reasts by the tons for two big barbeaues at two parks where programs of entertainment were carried out.

Tomorrow and Friday will be parade days. A motion picture electrical street pageant will take place tomorrow might. row night.

#### **BICYCLIST HAS** NARROW ESCAPE

Eudors Larachelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector G. Larachelle of Moody st. Pawtucketville, had a narrow escape from serious injury this forenoon, when the bicycle he was riding was wrecked at the junction of Merritsack and John streets by an automobile truck. The

#### Use of Public Schols Barred Continued.

their minds.

Even though the local Lithuanians planned to have instruction given by public officers, Mr. Regan doubts the validity and propriety of the expenditure of public money for such a purpose. He says it is clear that the people of the commonwealth through the formed language amployed in the conformal language employed in the con rarmal language employed in the constitution have expressly prohibited the use of public school property for any purpose other than public purposes directly controlled and supervised by public officers.

The solicitor's opinion will come formally before the school committee.

formally before the school committee at its next meeting and it is probable that the petitioners who sought the use of the Charles street school will be denied their prayer.

Mr. Regan's opinion, which in the setting of school denaminant officers.

estimation of school department cals, will prove an important hin-drance to the aspirations of foreign-born people to have their children in-structed in their own language before they receive instruction in English, is in detail as follows:

To the School Committee, Lowell, Mass.

ntonwealth of require determines both.

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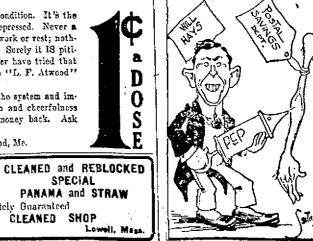
controlled and supervised by public officers.

The petition addressed to the school committee requests the use of a school building or part thereof for teaching during the summer months a foreign during the summer months a foreign that this work is to be done by other than public officers. Even if this work were to be done by public officers, the variety as well as the propriety of such an expenditure of public moneys might seriously be questioned.

In conclusion I would advise your committee that It has no authority to grant any part of the property of the fits, real or otherwise, in the committee's custody and control for any purpose other than public school purposes. Therefore, it is my opinion that you have no right or authority to grant the prayer of said petition.

rer of said petition.
Sincerely yours.
WILLIAM D. REGAN.
City Solicitor.

#### PUTTING LIFE INTO IT



#### OLDEST CYCLIST



Moses Farnsworth, 83, City, Iown, believes he is the world's oldest bleyelist. And he only learned to ride a year ago. "Walking was too strenuous!" he says.

#### TO NAME COMMISSION TO PASS ON CLAIMS

MEXICO CITY, July 13.—(By the Associated Press)—All countries whose nationals have suffered damages from Mexican revolutions have been invited by President Obregon



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water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands. Smear any signs of pimples, redness or roughness with the

Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the ex-quisitely perfumed Cuticura Tal-cum, it takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

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FRED HOWARD, 10f Control So.

DONALD B. MacMILLAN, FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER On the eve of his departure for Baffin Land, calls on us and gets a liberal supply of "Salada" for his Arctic dash. He says: "Our very best work among the Esquimos is done on tea, and not on coffee, cocoa or any other drink." "Capt." MacMillan chooses "Salada" for its "purity, deliciousness, flavor and lasting qualities."

TEA

ham college, Richmond, under the auspices of the Young Friends Board of the Five Years meeting. It is attended by young Quaker men and women from all parts of the country.

ing, which will be held Aug. 11 at the Genoa club camp in Tyngsboro were

good of the organization, urging all to do their utmost for the advancement of the association. There were also

about \$50.
The car remained in Varnum avenue

all day despite the fact that a descrip

lice were informed had been recovered.

tion of it had been given to the police it was first seen at 8 o'clock yester.

IN VARNUM AVE

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remarks by the officers.

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discussion between the United States cumstances it was noteworthy that they did not proyoks any outbreak. It appears, therefore, that there was conference has been accepted by England and France and its likely to be sides and this in Belfast of the Boyno

accepted by Japan and Italy.

In the discussion of the question in the London press, it appears that various questions constituting international barriers, must first be represent and to the provinces the truce and to help in the movement for a settlement.

ment's of freely used in the agitation.
The United States uses it in reference to limitation of naval arroaments and despite the fact that neither England for France would consider a reduction.

dent's invitation was received in London, it is quite probable that this important will be made the pretext for important will be made the pretext for the leading international controversies, of the present with the understanding that these claims must be met just as soon as the government can provide the money without financial disaster.

In plain terms, the government cannot now afford to do justice to its serticing. Yap, the near eastern conflict, yier men, although it has outstanding or Nations or a body having the same purpose. Apparently the allied powers would revamp the League of Nations council or abolish it and establish a new organization acceptable to the United States, so anxious are they to have this nation join them in up-holding their power and rehabilitating the war-worn world.

...Te is noticeable that the greatest possible deference is shown this dis-armament movement in London 23 British statesmen are most anxious to get into closer relations with the Unittates. In reference to their mo-there need be no misconception us to its character. It is not altruistic, nor is it based upon the desire to com-ply with the wishes of the United States from a humanitarian point of view the interests of the British empire and in addition to give the rest of the world to understand that Uncle Sam atanda at John Bull's side ready to aid him in any emergency. Even the moral force of the United States bepower throughout the world; but the United States cannot be a party to oppression, or the exploitation of defenceless peoples.

STAND UP FOR NEW ENGLAND ton is discriminated against in various of all Uncle Sam's employes. This ways both in railroad and shipping step will be commended as an instalmenters. These conditions will not be ment of what the men deserve. remedied unless the people concerned aght for their own protection. It is up to New England, up to her cities and towns and her chambers of com-

The money value of the resources of the United States is estimated to have by offering more employment which will benefit all. We have ideal factory sites along the Merrimack and Concord rivers; and it is the duty of our municipal council, our chamber of commerce and every other interest to induce new enterprises to locate here. induce new enterprises to locate here. We have the greatest textile school in the world, one of the greatest machine

#### REVIVING THE LEAGUE ISSUE

ble to the United States. In that case, the League of Nations would be either eliminated or modified and called by another name. President Harding is pledged to form an association of na-tions for promoting peace; and this would enable bim to save his face.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE | thoroughfores as usual, played their Disarmament as favored by Senator slogants ad libitum, but nobody interfered with them; and under the cir-

ous questions constituting internation al barriers, must first be removed and that then disarmament will come automatically.

There is no general definition as to that is implied in this term "disarmament" so freely used in the agitation. The United States uses it in reference to limitation of naval armaments and despite the fact that nether England.

France would consider a reduction of their land forces, yet the United States has acted independently and reduced its army to 150,000.

Judging from the celat with which the announced acceptance of the president's invitation was received in London, it is quite probable that this movement will be made the pretext for the would injure the country.

chromstances but he can rest assured that in the end he will receive full justice at the hands of the government. There is no denying the logic of facts as presented by President Harding.

It is estimated that 5000 men, womer and children have been killed by automobiles in the United States since January 1. Responsibility for these casualties is said to be equally divided between the carelessness of automobile drivers and the carelessness of

pedestrians.
At the same time cities all over the country report that despite the in-tense heat that has prevailed, the infant mortality rate is on the downgrade, because the germ diseases tha formerly killed babies have been all but conquered. The lives that we save through sani-

tation we lose through carelessness in driving and walking. We have conquered the hidden menaces to our health but we seem unable to conquer our own follies.

#### POSTAL WELFARE WORK

Posimaster General Hays has estab-lished a welfare department for postal employes and secured a competent insurance man to conduct it. It is esti-mated that there are 300,000 employes in the department and it is expected This is the time to boom New England interests when, according to Governor Cox, the tariff bill before postoffice of importance in the country. The postal workers deserve it. The part of Bostoffice of importance in the country. The postal workers deserve it. They are probably the hardest worked of all Uncle Sam's employes. This

Is it reasonable to suppose that better service than they would if bound by a solemn contract, specifying their work in every detail? Or is it fair to marce to see that no law shall be passed at Washington to cast a blight upon such industrial cities as Lovell.

Lawrence, Fall River, New Bedford and Worcester. Boston should be abing to take care of herself, but apparently she is not, as much business that should pass through the port of Boston to take the port of the proper performance of the work contracted for, are dispersion to the proper performance of the work contracted for, are dispersion to take the port of the port of the proper performance of the work contracted for, are dispersion to take the port of the

"Are the city government members the world, one of the greatest machine shops for the manufacture of textile machinery; and with varied industries of other lines, Lowell is one of the greatest factory cities of New England.

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REVIVING THE LEAGUE ISSUE
There is come talk of having the
Versallies treaty resubmitted in order
to bave it so modified as to be acceptaissue, the men could cutvote the women by the part of that majority that is made up of registered voters. It might be slightly over a million.

Confirmation of the impression that the ceream has long since passed out of the luxury class is fornished by the action of the state commissioner on

Some of the hot dogs in lunch carts ught to be taken to the gas box.

What is more rure than a day in une? That's casy-a Fletcher street Some local fishermon, whose names we do not care to mention, would make worthy and esteemed members of the Ananias club.

Proof They Beard Rim The eninent lecturer had just finished his two hours' talk and he was walking back to the hotel with one of the committeemen. "Do you think the people heard me distinctly?" asked the lecturer, enrestly, "Some of them did," said the committeeman, as he stifled a yawn, "for I saw them get up and go out."—Washington Post.

"What shall I wear to the party to-night?" asked Mrs. Glipping. "Have you a dress in the house?" said Mr. Glipping. "Of course I have a dress in the

house."
"Well, I wish you'd put it on.

"Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said the missus crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?" "Gh, undoubtedly!" answered he, calmly. "But 1 have in mind this epitaph:

Who died maintaining his right of

He way right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dend as if he'd been

#### -DETROIT MOTOR TIMES. Not to Be Tolerated

their own office building.
Friends have long been active in foreign mission work. Few as they are in numbers, their missionary ef-"I see a visitor to New York was arrested the other day because he had \$350 in his pocket," said Church. "And it wasn't his own money?" asked Gotham.

foreign mission work. Few as tay are in numbers, their missionary efforts well nigh encircle the globe. Including work in Japan, China, India, Africa, Syria, Mexico, Central America, Cuba and Jamaica.

At home a principal concern of Friends is for the cause of international peace and good will. Theirs is regarded here as the only religious body having a national board on peace. Just now it is very active in the fight for universal disarmament.

In addition to a number of private secondary schools, Quakers supporten colleges, not including Bryn Mawr, which is controlled by a board of trustees composed of Friends.

One of the big events of the Quaker year is the annual summer conference of Young Friends conducted at Earlham college, Richmond, under the auspicer. "O, yes; it was proved in court that was his own money," replied "Why on earth did they arrest him, then?"

"He was trying to get out of town th it."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

#### Especially Now Mrs. Chapman Cati, the eminent suf

ragist, said at a dimer in Washing-ton:
"Women in business are more honest than men. For instance, they can't be

bribed."
"No?" said a senator.
"No," said Mrs. Chapman Catt. "But men now—well, every man has his

"And hasn't every woman." the senafor retorted.—"hasn't every woman especially these days, her figure?"-Detroit Free Press.

#### Pretty Good, We'll Say

Joseph F. Montminy, the well known faweler, was last evening unanimously chosen president of St. Joseph's college alumni for the ensuing year at a meeting of the organization, which was held in the college hall in Merrimack street. There was a large attendance and plans for the annual outling with will be bold Aug. It at the An English farmer had for a long time been petitioning the local council to fill up a deep mud hole on the com-mon before his house, but without remon before his house, out without re-rult. One very wet sight, as he was scated comfortably before his fire, a cry for help was heard from the out-side. The farmer, selzing a lantern, opened the door and peered out into the darkness, to find that three coun-cilors on their way home from a meetcommon and were now struggling in the mud hole. "Well, gentlemen," said the son of the soil, as he surveyed them grimly, "I am glad to see you them grimly, "I am glad to s stirring in this matter at last."

perfected.

The other officers chosen without opposition were as follows: Adelard Loquin, vice president; Arthur H. Giroux, financial secretary; Joseph Bergeron, recording secretary; Victor Alexander, assistant recording secretary; Emile Lemire, treasurer. Ten directors were nonlinated and of that number five will be elegied on the day Ever go to the theatre, baseball ber five will be elected on the day game or make a trip, and then discover your ticket was missing? Ever In the course of the meeting a vota cover your ticket was missing? Ever hunt through your pockets, do it again and then once more without success? It's a terrible sensation. The only thing to do is to ask some "copper" to search you. This was proven at the Oakiand mole. Ralitroad Policeman It. Hughes saw a well-dressed Japanese running wildly around the local electric trains at the mole, followed by two excited and and Worcester. Boston should be sont to take care of herself, but apparently she is not, as much business that should pass through the port of Boston is fliverted to New York.

It is high time to boom New England, and to defend her industries; but for Lowell, it is necessary for her clipsens to boom her industries, her resources, her factories, and her quiet, peaceable and industrious people.

It is in order to get new industries the same hue.

The money value of the resources of the british down, does not prove that all are of the same hue.

The money value of the resources of the doing to find the car which had carried him to the mole. Hughes found it, but have shrunk about twenty-five billion dollars since the period of deflation set in the ticket was not found in the car. The Japanese was overcome. He would miss his train, and the money for his ticket had been paid.

Looked through your pockets? asked Hughes.

sked Hughes."
"O, yes. Three times."
"Mind if I look?" asked Hughes.
"Sank you, please!"
So Hughes "frisked" the traveler
and found the ticket in the inside pocket of his overcoal.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Before and After Refore and After
When Phyllis slipped and almost fell
Before we two were wed and one.
I said: "My dear, I cannot tell
How sad I am at what you've done!
Are you unhurt—quite sure, my dear?
Is there not some place, far or near
Where I can go and get you ald?
You ab to soothe me, I'm afraid!"

When Phyllis stumbles now, since we Together until death must be. I clamp my lips together tightity That I may not exclaim (and (rightly):
"Good gosh! As often as you've been Along this path with cinders in. You seem incapable of knowing. They've there-please watch where you are going!"

—FAHM LIFE.

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England is trying in every way possible to induce the United States to forthcash of the slate commissioner on the losser peace and the control of the slate commissioner on the control of the slate commissioner on the control of the slate commissioner on the slate commissioner on the control of the co

# SEEN AND HEARD Getting the right idea is one thing. SMALL BODY OF QUAKERS Relief From Dyspepsia

Numbering About 115,000,

They are Distributed From

Coast to Coast

RICHMOND, Ind., July 13.—What are the present activities of the Quakers, has been asked recently. Numerically, "the Friends of America," as they are called are a small body numbering about 115,000 but distributed from coast to coast. On the Atlantic coast are New England, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and North Carolina, weatly meet.

Quakers, has been asked recently. Numerically, "the Friends of America," as they are called are a small body numbering about 115,000 but distributed from coast to coast. On the Atlantic coast are New England, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and North Carolina yearly meetings, on the Paeline coast. Califorall and Oregon yearly meetings, the latter extending into Washington and Idaho, Inland states in which Friends are well represented are Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Kansas.

American Quakerism has two capimost active blood-builder in such cases is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make rich, red blood which quickly restores the digestive organs to their proper activity and the first result is hun-ger. The dyspeptic who has hated the sight and smell of food now looks forlows and Kansas.

American Quakerism has two capitals, the older and more conservative at Philadelphia, the newer at Richmond, Ind. Within a radius of 100 miles of Richmond are to be found approximately one-fourth of American Quakers.

While intensely individualistic in principles and practices Erleuis are Eat," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenprinciples and practices, Friends are learning how to unite for accomplishing worth while tasks. Otherwise ing worth while tasks. Otherwise they could not have joined so readily in perfecting the machinery of the American Friends' Service committee, with headquarters at Philadelphia, which has done a monumental relief work in Europe.

The majority of American yearly meetings are united in a national gra-

# LARKIN

The majority of American yearly meetings are united in a national organization, the Five Years Meeting of of Friends in America, which carries on a comprehensive and growing work at home and abroad. The headquarters of this organization are located in hichmond, where the executive staffs of the national boards are housed in their own office building. Midwinter Swim-Famous mer Wilness in Police Court

fame as a swimmer in frigid water here, in holes made in the ice of the Merrimack river and other places in this section, returned to Lowell vesterday to testify in connection with a case which came before the police court. Larkin, well remembered for his startling feats here some years ago, is now a resident of the West End, Boston. He was a boy of fourteen when he first amazed the community when he first amazed the community here by giving exhibitions in which holes were out in the ice of the rivers and lakes bereabouts in mid-winter, and "Micky" then disported himself amid the freezing wavelets. He states that the doctors at that time had given him up as a victim of tuberculosis, but he determined to faisify the predictions of his early demise. "Staving off consumption" was the title of his act, which is fresh in the memories of local people as one of the

"Staving off consumption" was the title of his act, which is fresh in the memories of local people as one of the features of more than a decade ago. In conversation with a Sun representative, he declared that he is now in robust health, and displays no symptoms of the disease which was supposed to have him in its grip. He was first recognized yesterday when he appeared in court to testify, by Inspector Matthew McCann, formerly leading Lowell all-around athlete and sport follower. "Micky" used to swim and dive among lee cakes, mostly on the Merrimack, he said yesterday. He was recognized, after attention was called to his identity, by court officers, lawyers, and others in the court room. He appeared as a witness in a case involving a slight automobile accident. "Micky" has given up his practice of hathing amid frost-bitten waters during the past twelve years, he declared yesterday, but "once in a while I tackle it at L street baths in Boston, and elsewhere," he said.

#### WILL SPEND THE DAY AT REVERE

of the outing.

In the course of the meeting a votal of thanks was extended to the retiring president, Arthur Gaudette and a committee was appointed to organize baseball teams for the outing. Rev. Bro. Florentius, director of the college, was present and he spoke at length on the good of the organization, urring all to Starting at an early hour on Thurs-Starting at an early hour on Thursday morning the employees of Cherry & Webb will enjoy a ride to Revere beach where they will spend the day. Dinner will be served at the Pleasanton hotel, after which a full line of games and sports will be enjoyed. Miss Rooney is expected to win the three-logged rose and Mrs. Mag Magkin and Mrs. Rooney is expected to win the three-legged race and Miss Mackin and Mrs. Allen will be seen in the great diving exhibition under the direction of Mr. Mailo. There will also be an egg race in which Mrs. Usher and Miss Breault and several others will take part. Mrs. Randall will be right on hand in The Hudson coupe, eward by Adolphe Lamontagne of Colonial avenue, which was stolen from his garage in Mt. Hope street early yesterday moraing, was recovered late yesterday afternoon in Varnum avenue at a point near the entrance to the Lowell General hospital. The front bumper of the car was broken, while there were other small damages which may amount to about \$50. Mrs. Randall will be right on hand in case skirts are shown any longer than they should and Mrs. Barker, the courteous fitter, will be there to attend the fitting of the bathing suits, after which all of these very genial and accommodating employes will be giad to meet their customers on Friday morning.

#### OUTDOOR MOVIES

Big Crowd Witnesses Opening of Park South Common

South Common

Yore than 6000 men, women and children witnessed the opening performance of the park departments outdoor movie senson last evening on the South common. The crowd was most orderly and enjoyed the excellent musical and photoplay program presented to the limit. Preceding the movies, there was a two-hour concert by the Magnavox and a large number of new song and donce hits were played. The movies started promptly at 2 o'clock and consisted of a five-reel Harry Carge (autre, a two-reel comedy and the Screen Magazine.

This evening the same performance will be repeated on the North common and tomorrow evening probably on the Alken street playground. The park department asks those who intend to have bestruct the view of those sitting behilm them. it was first seen at 8 o'clock yester-lay morning by a resident of the ave-nue, who at 5.30 o'clock became sus-pictous and examined the machine, it was then that he recognized it as the Lamontagne machine and drove it to the Lamontague home. Later the pocame to a standstill. It was controlled perfectly by the man in charge, and he was able to make any horse win. That booth didn't do may more business during the carnival.

I chanced to stroll down Harrison

#### ELKS ANNUAL OUTING

Plans for the annual outing of the Lowell lodge of Elks were outlined at a meeting of the nembers last evening. This year's outing will be held on the Martin Luther grounds in Tyngshoro September 1. William H. Mahan is chalrman of the committee in charge and Joseph Gilly, Secretary.

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, THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT



HERE'S a simple bit of counsel that will help you when you motor, In no matter what community you dwell:

When the traffic cop upbraids you, just forget that you're a voter, And an independent citizen as well; Though his judgment as to speeding proves him awful as a guesser

And his language seems perhaps a trifle strong, Do not seek to argue with him, simply answer, "Nosir—yessir"— For the Cop is always right and you are wrong!

WAS once a charter member of that band of foolish come-ons Who have "rights" that they insist on all the time; So I argued with policemen and got summons after summons,

Till the judges came to think me steeped in crime. I have had my little lesson, I have cured that form of weakness, And I pass the information right along: Though the officer be haughty, keep an attitude of meckness-

For the Cop is always right and you are wrong! YOU may think that he is stupid, that he's muddy in the garret-

And on various occasions you are right-But the diplomatic driver has the sense to grin and hear it,

For he knows it's only foolishness to fight. It's a waste of time and temper, it's a wholly hopeless striving, So I've put this bit of counsel into song

Rich or poor, obscure or famous, just remember, when you're driving, That the Cop is always right and you are wrong!

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#### Fire Sweeps Toward Summer Cottages

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 13 .- Fire fighters, who thought all danger was past and who had quit their work to rest, were busily engaged today in battling the flames that broke out again yesterday at Westfield, on the St. John river. The fire was rapidly sweeping on toward the summer cottages at Hillandale, and Grand Bay was covered with smoke, so that it was impossible to see more than 50 feet ahead.

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CLERKS' OUTING

# SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS



# England Sends Classy Track



BY MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, July 13.—The combined Oxford and Cambridge track and floid team, which is to compete with cambridge track and floid team, which is to compete with cambridge track and floid team, which is to compete with cambridge track and floid team, which is to compete with cambridge track and floid team, which is to compete with cambridge. H. M. Abrahams, 100 the floor of the floor contains some formflable men.

The program calls for the Britian to one of the floor of

# TANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Claveland 1, Roston 1, (first game.) Claveland 6, Boston 4, (first game.) Washington 8, Chicago 7, New York 8, St. Louis 4, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1, (16 inns.)

GAMES TOMORROW

# Pittsburgh .....

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Bosion 2. Chicago 1 (10 inns.) New York 5. St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 3. Fittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 4.

GAMES TOMORROW

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The third ven-

red. Each side yesterday promised surprise when the trial gets under

#### ST. PETERS IN LEAD IN THE CITY LEAGUE

There is much interest in the winding-up of the city league season. The St. Peters are well in the lead with the Sharf's Nobles second. The St. Is are three games helmid the schedule, but are arranging to play these games as soon as possible. The St. Columbas, in third place, are steadily climbing toward the second position, having won two games last week. Unity A. C.'s are in fourth place with the Oakleaves close at their heels. The Alpines are the hard-luck team of the league, the breaks in their case always going to the other side.

The games scheduled for next week are as follows: Oakleaves vs. St. Columbas, Moody street grounds. Saturday afterhoon; St. Peters vs. Sharfs Nobles, on North common. Sunday afternoon, Unity A. C. vs. Alpines, Lakeview avenue grounds, Sunday afternoon.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Barclay A.C., will play the Highland A. C. at Lincoln park this

PITTSBURGH. July 13,--A ire of 100 men has been coiled for to- armed golfer entered the best ball armed golfer entered the best ball army in an effort to obtain a jury to try the indicted White Sox players and alleged gamblers in connection with the 1919 world's series scandals.

Prospective jurors were ordered out of the court room yesterday by Judges the court room yesterday by Judges the excusers of predecessors and learn the excusers of predecessors and learn to serve. This, however, did not expedite matters and night sessions may be ordered. Each side yesterday promised a surprise whom the trial gets under

# IN TENNIS DOUBLES

BOSTON, July 13.—R. Norris Wil-ains, 24, former national singles BUSTON, July 13.—R. Norris Will-lains, 24, former national singles champion, will team this season with Watson M. Washburn of New York for the national lawn tennis doubles championship. The combination is an old one, revived. They will play in several tournaments prior to the title competition, appearing first at Provi-dence, July 18.

TO BABE RUTH

TO HABE RUTH

This is the state of man; today he puts forth

The tender leaves of hope; tomorrow hiossoms,
And bears his blushing honors thick much him;
The third day comes a frost, a killing frost;
And when he thinks, good easy man, full surely
His greatness is a-ripening—he falls as I do.
Shakespeare wrote it. In his moments of almost daily triumph sente such thoughts must occur to labe Ruth who seems a sensible fellow besides being the home-run king. The crowd's that today cheer his every appearance at the plate will hoot tomorrow when the cunning of his eye and the power of his arm leave him it is the crowd's way with faller kings. Here's hoping it will be a long time before Babe hears the hoots.

# Stars to the United States Form—Centralvilles and South Ends Fight Draw

Ends Fight Draw

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NEW TORK, July 18—Arriving from England on the steamship Olympic today were many notables of the sporting world, including William T. Tillden of Philadelphia, world's stagies tennis champion; Zenzo Shimiozu, the Japanese tennis star, and the Oxford and Cambridge track teams.

Tilden is returning from the successful defense at Wimbiedon of his English tennis title. Shimidzu, who holds the tennis championship of India, nomes to join the Japanese Davieup team, of which Ichiya Kumagae and Seilchiro Kashlo also are members.

#### EVERS RENEWS WORLD WAR ACQUAINTANCE

NEW YORK, July 13.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicogo National League Baseball club, today declared that the world is small, attending the war Evers served in France as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus. Monday wounded soldiers watched the Cubs play at the Folo grounds and the Chicago manager helped Knights of Columbus men distribute cigarets.

ger helped Knights of Columbus men distribute cigarets.
"Remember the last time you gave me cigarets, Johnny?" said a voice. Evers looked again and cepiled: "Helican Woods."
"Right," was the answer from Pri-vate Joseph S. Friedberg of Brooklyn, formerly with the Marines.

#### CALL THIRD VENIRE FOR ONE-ARMED GOLFER IS DEMPSEY SENDS \$300 TO HIS HOUSEKEEPER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13.—
Mayor Edward L. Bader last night
received a check for \$430 from Jack
Kearns, manager of Jack Demisey, to
he turned over to Mrs. Carrie Barrett,
who acted as housekeeper for the
champion while he was in training
here for his match with teories Carpentler. The check is in payment for
wages which Mrs. Barrett alleged in a
suit recently started against Kearns
were due her.

#### BABE RUTH AHEAD OF 1920 RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11.—When Babe tuth twice smashed home runs yester-lay off the offerings of Dixie Davis at 3. Louis, he can his season's string up of 34.

He is now practically two weeks ahead of hir 1920 pace, as last year he made his 31th home run July 21.
His record, July 12, 1920, was 27 home runs.
He has now made five more circuit drives than he made in the entire 1919 season, when he set the then record of

#### MACK HAS SUGGESTION FOR STARTING EVENTS

CAMBRIDGE, July 13.—Johnny Mack, Yale's track and field trainer, na? a new suggestion for starting numbing events. He has proposed that in the international meet between

Up to the seventh the support given to Sharkey was reminiscent of the days when the South Ends were the undisputed champions of the city.

Whitney's hit in the seventh with three men on came at an opportune mo-ment. He displayed planty of smoke in the closing innings as darkness drew on.

Jimmy Liston was on the job at all times.

Some of us thought that Umpire Neddo Grady was a bit off in his call-ings at times,

It was a novel sight to see the royal rooters from Centralville rise and de-clare themselves in the soventh. It seemed to have some effect.

# COME ON OLYMPIC PLAN FOR BIG CROWD TO

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Plans were being made today by the promoters of the eight round bout between Benny Leonard, world's champion lighterlands. pion lightweight, and Lew Tendler of this city, at the National League Baseball park on the night of August 12 to accommodate one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a fight for the lightweight tille. Articles of agreement for the match were signed.

The present session are the largest provided by the match were signed.

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GLOUCESTER

# **EXHIBITION HERE**

Fred Wright, former state golf champion and a member of the American team that recently went to England, will give an exhibition at the Lonemeadow links in this city some time in August. He will team the Louemeadow links in this city some time in August. Ho will steam up with Rev. P. B. Watters, an expert solfer, to meet a fearn composed of E. J. Keefe, professional at Long-mardow, and fin Hendry, professional at Nashua Wright's appearance here will be one of the solf events of the scasea locally and a large railery will undoubtedly watch him play.

#### "KICKERS" PLAY FOR PEDIGREED ANIMALS

ontoring the fill be a long time refore Babe hears the hosts.

TRIAL BY RED SOX

BOSTON, July 13.—Clarence Hallong the for Saturday, July 15, and would like to hear from any fast team in the city. Answer through this paper or call 2145-W. A game for Sunday, July 17, would also be appreciated.

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# Twilight League Teams Show Great BRAVES' SPURT DUE TO He Really Quit a Baseball Game Right in the middle of a mighty hot night between the Giants and Pirates for pennant honors in the National that the The National that the The National away to a ball game, is a classic of For His Grandmother's Funeral

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winds.
Everybody is on hand for the pleas-ure of the affair. And the average person gets no real pleasure in arguperson gets no two presenting events are made up of so many different sorts of folks that no one expects them all to agree on any one thing.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Articles of agreement were signed yesterday for an eight-round, no decision fight between Benay Leonard. lightweight champion of the world, and Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. The bout will be



# Not because Dempsey knocked him out. But hecause he has all the earmarks of a finished athlete; long and easy museles; excellent legs; strong lungs and heart. If there is any other physical necessity for the making of a cinder path star, we haven't heard tell of it. Meets With Defeat in Glouce Meets With Defeat in Gloucester



RATES FOR INFANTS

In the United States in 1912 ono mother died for every 135 bables born, and every eleventh baby born died before ke was a year old. That these trates are excessive is shown in "Save the Youngest" a bulletin issued by the United States department of labor through the children's bureau, and just revised to compare the latest for foreign countries

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faces for the United States with those for facelyn countries.

Six countries are shown to have a lower infant mortality, and 16 in a group of 17, a lower maternal mortality, than the United States. Not group of 17. a lower maternal mortality, than the United States. Not only do we lose more mothers in protein to births than practically any other civilized country, but we apparently lose more on an average each lycar than the year before. Whereas in the plant of the Peacon Oll Co. on the countries there has been a decrease in the death-rate from childbirth, the rate in the United States ross from 6.1 per 1000 births in 1915 to 6.2 in 1916, 6.5 in 1917 and to 7.4 in 1919. Moreover, in this country there is no appreciable decrease in the proportion of bables who die from causes largely connected with the care had condition of the mother.

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#### TANK EXPLODES AND FLAMES SHOOT HIGH

EVERETT, July 13.-A large tank of

### Bluebeard or Typhoid Carrier? Trial of Woman for Murder to Decide



MRS. LYDA SOUTHARD AND HER FIFTH AND PRESENT HUSBAND, PAUL VINCENT SOUTHARD.

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By Newspaper Enterprise were carried by all four of the hus-TWIN FALLS, idn., July 13.—Lyda bands who died.

Southard, deliberate modern Bluebeard Married Fifth Time

Lyda Southard, afflicted typhoid car-

The question will be answered here A The question will be answered here the tall term of court when Mrs. Southard goes on trial for murder. Prosecution and defense are marshaling, their evidence. The trial prombes to be the most bitter that the west has seen for years. All Idaho is groused over it.

Mrs. Southard was arrested recently its Honoluin, charged with the murder of her fourth husband. Edward P. Meyer, a ranchman who lived near Twin Falls.

Married Fifth Time

Married Fifth Time

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Southard was living with her fifth husband, Paul Vincent Southard, a naval officer. They were married in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Southard went to Honolulu with him when he was transferred a short time later.

This is the unusual matrimonial history of Mrs. Southard that the state has dug up—in impersonal facts, uncolored by the charges of the prosecution:

March 17, 1912-Married Robert Docder of her fourth busband. Edward i March 17, 1912—Married Robert Doc-F. Meyer, a ranchman who lived near ley. Dooley's brother Ed came to live with them. On May 3, brothers took with them. On May 3, brothers took and died as well as a daughter by the first husband and a brother of the lived with the of policy. Next day Robert and Lyda couple. Good sized insurance policies applied for joint \$2500 policy, to be

# BIG GUSHERS IN ALASKA GASSED 4 TIMES

Returning Fortune Seekers Report Abundance of Oil in Northern Field

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 13.-First of he fortune-seekers to make the round irip this year to new oil fields at Fort

the fortune. seckers to make the round trip this year to new oil fields at Fort Norman, in the MacKenzie valley of northern Canada, nine men passed through Juneau recently enroute to Edmonton, Alberta, where they will record their locations on oil tands.

"I helieve the district will be a world beater," John McDonneth, one of the "sourdough" leaders of the party said the oil was of high grade and asserted it was used in the Fort Norman county for lighting and heating and even was used, without being changed from its crude state, in gas engines.

The nine men "nushed" into the old fields over a 750-mile trail, part of which was snow-covered, across the continental divide from White Horse Yukon terrifory. They made the trip to Norman in twenty-one days, which is considered very into time and their scales.

Originally mgst of the men came from Yancouver, B. C., which they left on March 5, of this year, coming north to Skagway, Alaska, and crossing the White Fass trail to White Horse March 13, they look the trail to Carmacka, on the Yukon river, and then struck out across the mountains for the big them who passed through here declared the tripe of game along the route for food and the going is casy, they sold.

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# OF MONUMENT

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13.—Pelham A. Barrows, national commander of the Sons of Veterans, yesterday forwarded a letter to President Harding asking that he order the destruction of a small monument, reported to be in Troy, Ain, which contains an inscription honoring Wilkes Booth for the murder of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Darrows stated that this was in accordance with resolution passed by a number of veterans' posts. number of veterans' posts.

Has Reen Removed
TROY. Ma. July 13.—A monument erected here in the 60's to the memory of John Wilkes Booth, was removed a few days ago by order of the town council. It was purchased by Pink Carter, a policeman, who made an effort to erect it on Court House square, but was denied permission and then placed it on his own premises whence it was removed recently.

FORGE VILLAGE HOSPITAL

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The new hospital in Forge Village
conducted by the Abbol Worsted Co,
has recently been equipped with a
dental department, which will be in
charge of Dr. Raymond of Boston. The
hours of this new department beginning next Friday will be as follows:
Fridays, 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., Saturdays, 2 a. m. to 5 p. m.

days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
pald to gurvivor. On Oct. 1, a month
and a haif later, Robert died. Certificate showed scarlet fever as cause.
On Nov. 15 Lyda's daughter died. Scarlet fever was given as cause.
June 1917—Married William G. McHaffle, place unknown. On June 12
McHaffle applied for \$5000 insurance
policy, payable to Lyda Sixteen months
later he died. Lyda reported flu and
black diphtherla as cause. McHaffle's
policy lapsed just before his death.
March 19, 1919—Married Harlan C.
Lewis. On June 14 Lewis applied for March 19, 1919—Married Harlan C.
Lowis. On June 14 Lewis applied for
\$5000 insurance policy. Twenty-six
days later he died. The doctor's certificate said cause was acute gastroenteritis. Lyda collected the policy.
August 10, 1920—Married Edward F.
Meyer. Next day Meyer took out a
policy for \$10,000 and made a will beuncabling \$12,000 worth of property queathing \$12,000 worth of property to Lyda. Twenty-sight days later he died after an illness of a few days. Typhoid fever was given as the cause

In doctors' certificates. Two attempts were made to collect the \$10,000 policy but the money was held up.

November 25, 1920—Married Paul Vincent Southard, her present hushand, at Los Angeles. Telegraphic advices from Honolulu, where Mrs. Southard, and the statement of the southard where the southard with the southar ard was arrested, say Southard stated he had applied for a \$10,000 insurance policy, but that his application for so large a policy was rejected.

State's Statement

This is the unbiased record. This is what Prosecutor Frank I. Stephen has

what Prosecutor Frank I. Stephen has to add to it:

"We do not credit Mrs. Southard's claim that she thinks she is a typhoid carrier, and that it was this that may have caused her husbands' deaths. Resardless of what doctors' certificates showed we have found proof of archives. we have found proof of ar-pisoning. What is more, all senic poisoning. in men revealed the same symptoms. and they were not the symptoms of

and they were not the symptoms of typhold.

"We will claim that arsenic was obtained by an extracting process from fly-paper. And the evidence will show that quantities of fly paper were found hidden near where two or the men died."

Bodles Exhamed

Hodies Exhumed

After the state investigation was begun, the bedies were exhumed and scientific analyses made.

Lyda approaches the climaxing chapter in her strange matrimonial serial cheerfully. Whatever her inner thoughts may he, she views the coming ordeal with outward calm. Physically she shows the strain, of course, but she greets callers and jailers with a smile.

Against the amazing chain of circumstantial evidence that the state has submitted only her claim of having drawn up. Mrs. Southard thus far has doctors' certificates as proof of the cause of her husbands' denths. She has made only one public statement. That was given out through her attorneys and declared her innocence.

If you want to put on solid, perma-nent flesh and fall your system with more force and energy, you should try a little MEDIC-YEEST with your meals.

Worcester Veteran of First Division Feels as Fine as He Did Before

CLEVELAND. O., July 12.—The Rainbow Division, one of the most famous American divisions that participated in the world war, will open its second annual convention here to-morrow. Several thousand are expected to attend the three-day event. The Cleveland chapter will entertain 25 wounded Rainbow man still in hostitals.

The division was recruited from 26 states. The infantry regiments came from New York, Ohio, Alabama and Iowa, the artillery from Indiana, Il-

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Meuse offensive and finally ended up at Sedan on Nov. 7.

From December, 1913, to April, 1919, its members were in the Army of Occupation and finally arrived home in May, 1919.

Col. M. A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Ia., is president of the division organization.

Tufts Case Continued

and, just at adjournment, David Stone-

man.

Mr. Levenson's firm got \$15,000, but
of this \$2500 was paid to Charles H.
Innes and \$4000 to Councillor Wright
and \$3000 to David Stoneham. These
lawyers further divided among other

Stress Number of Conferences

All of the lawyers who have testified

All of the lawyers who have testified so far have stressed the number of "conferences" that were necessary, and Mr. Wright averred yesterday that the figure at one time was set as high as \$250,000 as the sum necessary for the film men to pay to go free of danger, but finally Mr. Coakley engineered the settlement totalling \$100,000.

Mr. Levenson explained the connection of former Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill with the case, saying that the latter and Councillor Wright were at the Copley-Plaza dinner, preceding the Mishawum Manor party, "and I thought that I might set a good suggestion from him." So, following the gestion from him." So, following the trouble precipitated by Mayor Curley's summoning the "movie" men to the Touraine, and their subsequent interviews with Coakley and Tufts, Levenson escorted some of them to the state house to see Mr. Attwill, who recommended Mr. Wright, Mr. Wright was engaged and he recommended Innes. engaged and he recommended Innes

Nothing Improper, Say Lawyers

In the cross-examination of all the In the cross-examination of all the lawyers who so far have gone on the stand. Fletcher Ranney, for the defence, has stressed questions leading to the conclusion that there really was nothing improper at the Manor party of March 6 and that all the attorneys in their visits to Dist. Atty. Tufts, must have claimed that their clients, the mayer men were absolutely suffimust have claimed that their clients, the movic men, were absolutely guilt-less of any art warranting criminal prosecution, so that Tutts may well have been impressed by their arguments against indictment.

The lawyer witnesses have fought shy of questioning by Mr. Hurlburt as to political influence, and Mr. Levenson would only say that it are "conto."

would only say that it was "partly' because of Mr. innes' broad acquaint-

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Mr. Wright Remembers
In redirect examination, Mr. Wright was induced to say, by Mr. Hurlburt, over the objections of the defence that he remembered, with the aid of a type-written copy of an interview he had had with Atty-Gen. Allen and Mr. Hurlburt, having said that he thought Mr. Innes a close political friend of Mr. Tufts. In re-cross, Mr. Wright admitted that he would not say that he recommended the employment of Mr. Innes because he was a close friend of Mr. Tufts.

Mr. Hurlburt, in the carlier examination, had brought out from Mr. Wright

Mr. Hurlburt, in the cariler examination, had brought out from Mr. Wright that he called on Tufts at the latter's Waitham home, and urged that as there was a civil sult pending against Mr. Zukor, according to the letter from Aylward, the secret Indictment said to have been found against. The movie men might well he held in abeyance, until the autcome of the civil sult; but "Mr. Tufts spoke in uncompilmentary terms of them, and their performances at Woburn, and said that men of this character could not come from New York to corrupt the morals of the community. He spoke of a special grand jury to consider the matter."

Asked About Getting \$15

at the manor was nulte disappointing to the large crowd which throughd not claim against any movie man and nevonly the courtroom but the corridors or consulted a lawyer about it. She and even stead on the street curbing knew Eva Lord at the Manor, but does

nied that she saw anything improper, and also denied that she testified to anything of that sort in the lower court at Woburn, and dealed giving any of the interviews printed in vari-ous papers as coming from her.

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Was Quite Transformed

Mrs. Robicheau was quite transformed from the preceding day, when she had been on the stand only a few moments, then plaintly dressed. Yesterday she was raddant in a brand new blue silk, with chic hat to match, with expensive ostrich feather, and string of small pearls and wrist watch.

She contradicted previous testimony by averring that Hiram Abrams, president of the Paramount Pletures company, and Asher and Golden, two other film men, stayed at the manor all night, and she saw one of them awakened at about 9 a. m. to sign a check. Mr. Asher has testified that he paid the bill, which amquined to \$1050, but it has been a race between all the movie men to place themselves moving back men to place themselves moving back to Boston from the Manor at the hour nearest to 2 a. m.

Supposed to Be Sisters

She testified that she had met Asher and Golden at the manor a week prior to the night of March 6. Bessie Menonald and the witness were supposed to be sisters, but there was no relationable. tionship.
Bessie is now married. She was a

mairres at the Manor. Mrs. Rohl-cheau said that after her visit to Tufta' office she went with State Detective Smith to the office of Capt. Gordon, and they asked her the names of the men and girls at the Manor March 5. They had the names already, the wit-ness averred.

They had the names already, the witness averred.

On another day Smith came for her in an automobile, took her to the courthouse again, and she signed a paper which was not read to her and which she did not read. Mr. Hurtburt showed her the "release," which is an exhibit in the case, and she identified her signature. Bessie McDonald went with her that day, Smith calling on her.

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to caich a glimpse of her, for she de- not know whether she is married. On cross-examination, the witness

stated that she and Bessie were the only witnesses against "Brownie" Kennedy in the Woburn court, but the witness insisted that all she testified about was the \$15 owed to her. She could not remember testifying at all about the party, nor whether Bessie so testified

fied.
"But you knew Brownie was convicted?" asked Mr. Ranney.

"Didn't you say that as the party progressed some of the men grew rough and hugged and kissed the girls?"
"No."

"No."

Mrs. Robicheau averred that both she and Bessie were treated respectfully. So far as the witness knows, none of the men stayed with the girls, except that one stayed to see Brownle, and one was awakened at 8 or 9 o'clock to sign a paper. Bessie told the police where the liquor was hidden.

Didn't Give Names

Didn't Give Names

She could not remember whether
Bessie gave names of the men and
girls to the police, but was sure she
(the witness) did not. She had no
recollection of saying the girls were
telephoned for, nor of saying it was
a bad place. She didn't see any hugging or klasing.

Mrs. Robicheau shed tears when
asked as to whether she was away
"on a 10-day vacation," and subsequently admitted she was arrested Oct.
29, 1917, on Massachusetts avenue.

Office Thomas A. Thompson of the
state police testified that at the orders
of Deputy Chief Neai he accompanied
Councilier Wright May 22, 1917, to the
office of James F. Ayiward. He corroborated the councilior as to Ayiward's ordering both visitors out on
learning that the witness was a policeman. Ayiward refused to give Wright
the desired information as to the name
of the man who was going to sue
Zukor for alienation of his wife's affections, and declared, according to the
wincks, that he would not give it if
Wright "brought the whole state police
force."

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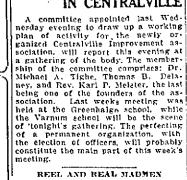
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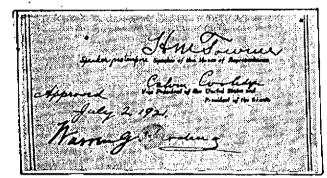
PARIS, July 13.—A Paris movie house was showing "The Madman's Dream." An escaped lunatic entered and watched with interest. As the film showed a madman outting a throat, the real madman drew a knife and slashed a spectator beside him.

DUKE'S BRIDE DIDN'T SAY OBEY



The Duke of Marlborough and his bride, formerly Miss Gladys Deacon, Boston girl, snapped on their wedding day in Paris. The word "obey" was omitted from the ceremony by Rev. T. H. Bright, shown between the duke and the bride.

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A physician says humans would live 150 years if they were good; but some wouldn't call that living.

The argument against autos trying to beat traing over crossings is that often the race ends on a tie.

Hays says people have a billion dellars hidden in old stockings; but there isn't much hidden in the new stockings.

We have only two Smiths left in congress, which may explain why they are so long heating the swords leto plowshares.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—If you want to keep 'em good you gotta mar-

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maidens from temptation in Agganistan, according to Princess Fathan
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of that country, who stopped here on

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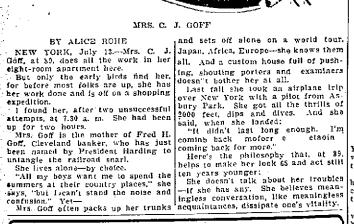
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July 13—The hottest fob in the
orld? It's making movies "on loca"Camera!"

tion."

I have spent a day with Alice Calhoun, the Vitagraph star who is under contract to produce eight feature films this year.

We have motored to "location"—a wooded hollow off one of the main highways.

The temperature is around 100.

Not a breath of alr is stirring.

At the bottom of the hollow is the set for a smuggler's cabin.

Director Edward Jose is putting Joe Striker, the leading man, and Dick Lee, the smuggler, through richearsal of a fight.

Word has been received to the effective strong the summer time.

Word has been received to the effective strong which is already and the pictures are made under the slare of a battery of reflectors which is the strong to the strong the sum of the strong the sum of the strong the sum of the strong through the sum of the

houn's part called for her to rush in. An elephant sheds his molars six or press a pipe against the back of the seven times in a lifetime.

smuggler's head and cry, "Hands up,

More rehearsal. "Camera!"

the smuggler, through rehearsal of a fight.

Five times they fight a battle down the stairs from the loft of the cabin.

"Camera!"

The sixth battle was to be the real one as well as the rect one.

Crash. The fighting men slipped and fell 12 steps together. At the bottom they continued to pummel and claw each other till the director catled time.

Jose wasn't satisfied. The fall was too—sudden: He wanted a fight siep by step down the stairs.

The gladiators—soaked with perspiration, scratched and limping—had to do it over.

As they reached the bottom Miss Calhoun's part called for her to rush in, mars an irrect state of the an Francisco of the American legion, which was to conduct a big carnival at the Centre village tomorrow evening, has postponed the event to a later date.

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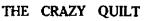
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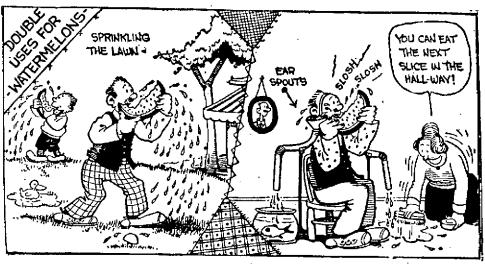
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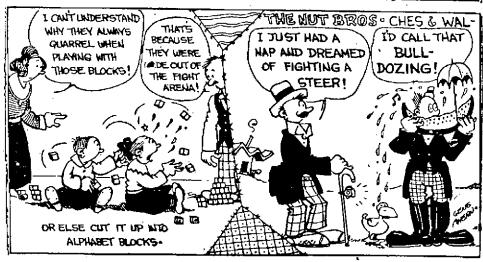
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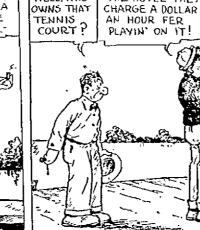
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In government circles in this city it appears to be the concensus of onintian that the meeting at Washington will be attended by some of the most prominent statesmen of the world. The announcement of Premier Briand of France that he would consider going to Washington followed indications that Prime Minister George might also go, provided conditions in Great Britalian are such as to permit his extended absence from the country. It is probable, however, that some of the leading figures in British official life will be present. Among those mentioned as delegates are A. J. Balfour, lord president of the council; Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Laming Worthington Evans, secretary of state for war; Admiral Lord Beatty, and Viscount Grey.

Advices from Paris state that the commission for reducing of armaments appointed by the League of Nations will probably hold only a brief session in that city on Saturday.

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London, July 13.—Three of the principal allied nations, Great Britain, France and Italy, have officially signified their acceptance of President Harding's invitation to hold a confurence on limitation of armaments, while China has indicated her readiness to far eastern questions. Japan is the only one of the allies which heap not placed herself on record as being ready to take part in the Washington conference, but it is expected in official circles here that her acceptance will be communicated to the United States government soon.

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# tage of Special Bargains

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tioned in the downtown district said that there were many more people on the streets than on the ordinary Wednesday and every store did a brisk business especially during the foremoon hours.

The ranks of the suburbanites were swelled by hundreds of Lowell people who took the opportunity to buy vacation articles and summer necessities at prices far below normal as advertised in last evening's editions of The Sun.

#### WIFE IS ACQUITTED ON THIEVING CHARGE

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 13.—Mrs. Theresa Marabella of Bellport was ac-quitted in county court today of steal-ing \$10 from her husband's trousers. guitted in county court today of steat-ing \$10 from her husband's trousers. She took the money while her hus-band was asleep and went to New York. A justice of the peace sentenced her to four months in Jail, but when the news spread the married women of

the news spread the married women of the community hired a lawyer to ap-peal the case.

Judge Furman ruled that the old common law, that a married woman cannot steal from her husband applied

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# LIST OF SIGNATURES IS Rioting Continues in Belfast As Final BECOMES HYSTERICAL AS TRIAL PROCEEDS Arrangements Are Being Made For Peace Parley in London



THE MEN WHO WILL PLAY LEADING PARTS IN THE IRISH PEACE NEGOTIATIONS-UPPER, LEFT, GEN-ERAL JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS; RIGHT, LLOYD GEORGE; CENTRE, KING GEORGE V; LOWER, LEFT, EAMONN DE VALERA; RIGHT, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL SIR JAMES

# General Smuts May Be Temporary Chairman of Coming Conference—Believed Final Decision On Questions May Be Made in Dublin

sociated Press-The first meeting a very definite role in the negotiabetween Premier Lloyd George and | tions that would take place. Gen-Eamonn de Valera, will be held at eral Smuts has been considered the 4.30 p. m., Thursday at No. 10 man chiefly responsible for the Downing street, the prime minister's official residence, it was announced at Sinn Fein headquarters this afternoon. It is inferred that was said he might act as temporary the conference is to be between chairman of the coming conference. these two men alone.

a hospital suffering from gunshot oughly canvassed. wounds. Final preparations for the meeting of Eamonn de and Prime Minister Lloyd George, ing made by the government and the Irish delegation today.

#### British Officials Ready

during the recent past were said today to be prepared to join in discussions with the Sinn Pein delegation headed by Mr. De Valera, and it was thought possible that General J. C. Smuts, premier of the

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF

BOSTON. July 13.—Dr. William J. Gallivan, director of the division of tuberculosis of the state department of public health, died suddenly at his residence in South Boston today. He was formerly a member of the Boston today. He was formerly a member of the Boston school hoard and city health commissioner. He was a brother of Congressman James A. Gallivan.

The surreme court of New York has decided that a suit by a young man to recover a ring given during courtship should not be dismissed because of a claim in behalf of the defendant that she was not of age and could not be seed. The court ruled that infancy could not be pleaded as a shield to nrevent the return of another's property. A junior student in Mentana State college is the first woman ever to be named as ranger in Yellowstone National park. It is said she knows every

Rioting occurred in Vere street spent last night in Belfast this afternoon, says a friends in this city. During the Central News despatch from Bel- evening, there was a meeting of Sinn fast. Two constables were injured Fein sympathizers, at which it is as and three civilians were taken to sumed the situation was quite thor-

Reports from Ireland indicate the trace arranged which became effec-Valera, Irish republican leader, tive at noon last Monday, was being observed. The observance of to be held here tomorrow, were be- "Orangemen's day" in Belfast, yesterday, was not attended by any violence.

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British Officials Ready

British officials who have been granted with Irish affairs during the recent past were said today to be prepared to join in distonay to the British parliament, these Irishmen say.

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Mr. De Valera will reply to all proposals for the retention of freland

tions that would take place. General Smuts has been considered the man chiefly responsible for the rapid development of peace moves in Ireland, and late last week, it was said he might act as temporary chairman of the coming conference.

Mr. De Valera and his colleagues spent last night at a hotel with

#### Kidnapped Earl

CORK, July 13—The Earl of Banden, who was kidnapped by Sinn Felnera early on the morning of June 21 was brought back to Bantry tast night by his captors. The aged earl, for whose safety there had been some concern at

safety there had been some concern at various times, was uninjured.

Since the kidnapping, a constant search for the earl had been kept up.

The Earl of Bandon has long been prominent in County Cork, having been the king's lleutenant of the county since 1874. At the time the carl was kidnapped his home. Castle Bernard, was set after and virtually destroyed. The raiders locked Lady Bandon and the sevents in a room addining the

the servants in a room adjoining the stables and they were not injured. The earl owns about 41,000 acres of

BUILDING PERMIT The French Oblate Pathers have been granted a permit by the building inspector to creet an \$500 addition for new bedrooms at their residence at 557 Moody street. The work is to be done by Arthur Roderique.

Airplanes in their flight to the oil fleids of Fort Norman so frightened the Indians that it was with difficulty they could be prevented from shooting at the "devil hirds." At one settlement the entire populace took to the woods. Polato flour is again being shipped rom Holland to the United States in arge quantitles.

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#### WILL REPAIR PLAIN STREET BRIDGE

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Definite arrangements for the special election to be held here Tuesday. Aug. 3, on the petition of the chamber of commerce that street construction here be done by contract, will be made by the election commission at a meeting to be held this evening. The commission has received its instructions from the municipal council to prepare for the coming election and it will set to work at once after its plan of campaign is arranged tonight.

#### SHOOTING GOES ON IN BELFAST STREETS

BELFAST, July 13 .-- A shooting oc-BELFAST, July 13.—A shooting oc-curred during curfew time last even-ing in the North Queen street area, and the police summoned the military to assist in clearing the streets. At 5 o'clock this morning a shot was fred-at two members of the police who were standing at a street corner.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their kindness, spiritual and florings helped to lighten our bereavement in the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

CASHMAN AND BUCKLEY Families.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to extend our thanks to our neighbors, friends, little chums and boys of the Emeralu club who, with their sympathy and kindness helped to lighten the burden which was so suddenly brought upon us, with the death of our boy. LONDON, July 13.—By the As- union of South Africa, would play posed solutions are acceptable to the MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. LANNAN and Family.

MRS. MARGARET FINN.

#### NOTICE

Meeting Paul Kittredge Council, A.A.R.I.R., Y.M.C.J. Hall, Thursday Evening, Important Business, DR. J. T. DONEHUE.

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DEATHS

OSULLIVAN—Timothy J. O'Sullivan died yesterday at his home, 35 Washington avenue, Andover, after a brief illness. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Bart B., of the Nava Air station, Penascola, Fla. and Timothy J. Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Elizabeth and Marguerie O'Sullivan, of Andover, and four court opened here this morning while her brother, Charles Brickel, was testifying in her behalf in the trial in which she is charged with nurdering her husband, Daniel F. Kaber. She screamed hysterically and fell to the screamed hysterically and fell to the screamed hysterically and fell to the floor. She was carried out by builliffs.

Encitement among the women spectators was intense. The crowds dill not calm down until Judge Maurice Hernon had admonished all to keep their seats.

Court bailliffs immediately seized Mrs. Kaber when she began to acream but she wriggled out of their graap and soon was prostrate on the floor.

WILL REPAIR DI AIN

GUNN—Michael Glynn, for many years a resident of this city and an attendant of St. Peter's church, died this morning at his home 31 Butled avenue, after a brief lilness. He is survived by one daughtor, Mrs. Bessie V. Roane, and two grandcalldren.

The maintenance and way department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railrond will begin repairs on the Plain street bridge, which was ordered closed more than a week rgo by City Engineer Stephen Kearney by Cause of its dangerous condition. City Solicitor William D. Regan has received assurances that the superintendent of maintenance of the Old Colony division of the road will be instructed to have the necessary repairs made at once. If there is material at hand, work will begin inmiediately, it it is not on hand, it will be secured within a week and thea work will start.

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City Engineer Kearney had received being closed but the assurances received at city hall today would indicate that there will be no further Gelay. The city is really to repain the bridge as soon as the railroad repairs the understructure.

STREET BRIDGE

V. Reane, and two grandenlidren.

FUNERALS

GAHLAND—The funeral services of Arthur E. Garland were held at his hone, too of the First Evangelical Congregational church of Dracut, officially General Adelbert Ames Camp, Handley Frank Dodge, J.V. Commander Frank Dod

in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert in acharge of Undertaker W. Herbert in Blake.

LAGASSE—The funeral of Miss Eugenie Lagasse took place this morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. Marie Louise Turcette, 106 Tilden street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock by Rev. Andre Cary, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. E. J. Carrler, O.M.I., as deacon. The choir, under the direction of Telesphore Majo, rendered the Gregorian chant, Misselten B. Camire presiding at the organ. The bearers were Fernando, rendered the Gregorian chant, Misselten B. Camire presiding at the organ. The bearers were Fernand Joseph Soucy and Ulrie Fortin. Notre Emille and Plarre Legasse, Ludger and Joseph Soucy and Ulrie Fortin. Notre Emille and Plarre Legasse, Ludger and Joseph Soucy and Ulrie Fortin. Notre Lajole, Angeline Lajole, Josephine Legast, Mario Ocellette and Carollino Desaulniors. Burlai was in the family bit in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Joseph A. Bolduc, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

JANULIS-The funeral of Andrew Janulis who was accidentally drowned in the Suffolk canal July 11, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his mother, S Fenwick street, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Joseph Sadowski.

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MAHONEY—The funeral of John P. Malioney took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lena Marshall, 43 Chehmsford street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, including many from out of town. The funeral bigh mass of requien was sungly Rev. John G. Hogan. The cheir same the Gragorian chant, the soles being sustained by Miss Mary Rynne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gerlende Guigley presided at the organ, There was a profusion of beautiful floral and numerous capiritual offerlangs. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Marshall, Frank Hostey and the following delegates of the Lowell aeric No. 23, E.O.E. Arthur Purcell, Edward Riley, Thomas Connelly and Terfrence Owens. Burlat took place in St. Pattick's cometery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Hogan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

#### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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O'MALLEY—The funeral of Thomas
J. O'Malley will take place Thursday morning at 8.45 from the home
of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard
O'Malley, 49 Kinsman street. Finneral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9.45. Burial will take
place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fulneral under direction of Undertakeers Higgins Bros.
SHANNON—Died July 11, Mary A.
Shannon. Funeral will take place
on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock
from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Funeral high mass of requien will be
sung at St. Peter's church at 2
o'clock. Burial will take place in St.
Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

#### SUN BREVITIES

Eest printing Toom's, Associate bldg. Fire and Hability insurance. Daniel O Brien, Wyman's Exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Michel Goudreau of Alken street have returned from a week-end vacation spent at Lynn.

Miss Alice Achin of Fletcher street and Mrs. Rodolphe East of White st., left last evening on a two months' trip to Canada in the course of which they will visit relatives and friends in Mon-treal, St. John. St. Paul and Lacolle, Que., and Houses Point, N. Y.

Mrs. L. P. Turcotte of Fletcher street and Mrs Arthemise Hotin of Merri-mack street left today for Detroit, Mich., where for the next four or five weeks they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turcotte, formerly of this

Mrs. Fred Mulvey, Mrs. Thomas Healey, with their children, together with Misses Margaret Healey and Mary Me-Hugh, are spending the week at Mrs. Mulvey's summer cottage at Nutting's

The eight young lady stenographers employed at the John A. Stevens engineering office in The Sun building held a little piente on the summit of Fort Hill today, each surprising the others with something nice to eat.

Elghty-six years old yesterday, and a resident of Lowell during the last half century, Rufus O. Adams, a native of South Chelmsford, was the recipient of felicitations from his host of friends. During the last 20 years of his husiness career, he was with the J. B. Currier undertaking concern, Seven years ago he retired. His residence is on Twelfth street.

The United States still has fifteen thousand soldlers in Europe, chiefly on the Rhine.

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